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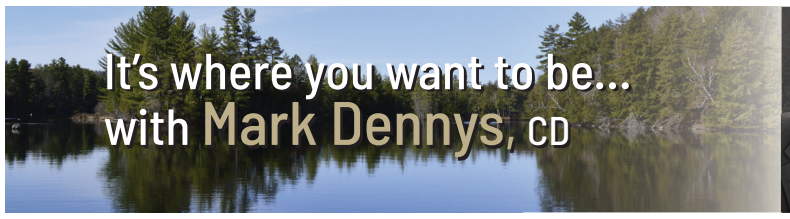
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Slowing things down

Wake marker initiative seeks to improve safety, protect wildlife

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

It was a beautiful and arresting sight for Jen Maher-Welch to see loons with their nest close to her West Guilford home. She'd never seen anything like it in the 10 years of living on the river between Pine Lake and Green Lake.

However a few days later, following a busy weekend of watercraft traffic, they were gone, abandoning the nest. Maher-Welch saw many people on the road and the water stop or turn around to see the nest over the weekend. Many also sped past, leaving large wakes that overran the nest. She believes the wakes are related to the birds leaving.

Although her river is not part of the Redstone Lake Cottagers Association Private Buoy Program initiative, Maher-Welch supports their effort, and said it can alert watercraft users to wildlife and direct them to slow down.

"I think the more awareness that you can put out there for everyone to see and kind of bring everyone's attention to it [the better]. I think it gets forgotten that, you know, there's other things happening around you while you're out and enjoying things. You're out on your boat. Sometimes there's a need for speed and people can get a little carried away and

see BUOYS page 4



Occupants safe after boat catches fire

Haliburton firefighters use extinguishers on the fire that engulfed a boat on Head Lake Sunday, July 14. The boat's occupants, a father and daughter, were taken to shore safely by a passing boater. After the fire was out, the boat was towed to shore. Floating booms were used to control debris and the OPP as well as Ministry of Environment were notified./JENN WATT Staff

Dahlke remembered as hard worker and 'old soul'

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

Friends and family are mourning the unexpected loss of a Dysart man they say was well-known, well-loved and who enjoyed life.

Dylan Dahlke, 29, was killed by homicide in Highlands East in the early morning hours of July 6.

"My mom [Tobey] always thought of Dylan as gregarious," said Dylan's sister, Adeilah. "He had absolutely no fear as a child and would make friends of strangers within minutes. He had such a warm and welcoming soul and was able to easily connect with people from all walks of life, and of any age. He was described often as an 'old soul.'"

Growing up, Dylan loved nature, creating artwork including poetry and glasswork, and music.

"He always loved music, especially rock and roll," said Adeilah. "He taught himself how to play bass guitar in high school, but later on preferred to sing and

see COMMUNITY page 3

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Highlands East to sell composters and digesters

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a July 9 meeting of Highlands East council.

Highlands East and Dysart et al municipalities will make a joint purchase to reduce the unit costs of composters and digesters, which will be resold to the public at cost in an effort to divert organic waste from landfill sites.

"Composters are well known, although not necessarily well used," reads a report from Joanne Vanier, economic development co-ordinator. "They are effective ways of diverting garden and some kitchen waste from the landfill to create usable garden compost. A lesser known but highly effective unit is the digester. In contrast to the composter, there is no finished product. Instead, a large variety of organic waste, including meats, bones, dairy, vegetables and cooked foods, breaks down to liquid form and leaches into the ground aided by worms and insects."

At their June 13 meeting, the environment advisory committee recommended to Highlands East council the purchase of 40 composters and 25 digesters.

"Information is being sent to the other municipalities through the Joint Environment Committee for them to consider joining in," reads Vanier's report, noting the order will not be placed until after Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills have made a decision in case of potential additional cost savings. Compost bins would cost approximately $31.50 each plus shipping for an order of 80 and a total order cost of $3,070 to be divided between the two municipalities. Digesters would cost approximately $69 each plus shipping for an order of 50 and a total order cost of $3,745 to be divided between the two municipalities. If Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills do not join the program, the cost to Highlands East would be $3,407 plus applicable taxes. The funds for the composters and digesters would come from the Environment Advisory Committee's reserve funds, which would be reimbursed as units are sold.

CAO and treasurer Shannon Hunter questioned where the bins would be stored, and also said the municipal fees and charges bylaw would need to be updated prior to selling the units.

"I think this is a really important move for us," said Councillor Suzanne Partridge, noting it is fairly simple to update the fees and charges bylaw. She pointed out what she called "one really big benefit" of the digesters, which is that everything from animal waste to bones to leaves can be diverted to them, and that they are bear-proof.

Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall said once the storage solution was decided, the process for purchase and pick up would not be complicated. Hunter said she wouldn't want to see municipal employees travelling between towns to pick up and deliver the units. Ryall said residents could schedule an appointment and pick it up. Partridge said the logistics could be worked out and she hoped council would make a decision to pass the recommendation that day. Ryall agreed, saying the logistics of pickup would be a challenge that needed to be dealt with, but shouldn't hold anything up.

A source for blue boxes will also be researched.

Insurance renewal sees 47 per cent increase over last year

Council's 2019/2020 insurance renewal through BFL Canada comes at a cost of $226,644 plus applicable taxes.

"Due to a significant claim pay out in 2019, the municipality is seeing a premium increase much larger than was originally anticipated," said Brittany McCaw, deputy CAO/treasurer, in her report to council. "The municipality is looking at an overall increase of 47 per cent over last year's premium amount ($159,184)."

According to McCaw's report, BFL Canada has provided insurance coverage to the municipality since 2010, and has held various risk mitigation training and information sessions for staff, and also allows the municipality to provide liability insurance coverage for user groups who rent or use municipal facilities that may not otherwise have insurance coverage.

"As the municipality is required to have insurance coverage and with an insurance renewal date of July 1, 2019, staff are recommending that we continue with coverage from BFL Canada," reads McCaw's report. "Staff will be preparing to go out to market with a new proposal for the 2020 year."

The report says that while all departmental budgets included an increase in the 2019 budget over 2018 premiums, that increase didn't account for the unexpected premium increase.

Septic program moving on to Contau Lake

According to student septic maintenance inspectors Jonas Hill and Dylan Smith, almost 300 properties were inspected between May 7 and July 2 on Upper Paudash Lake as part of the municipality's septic maintenance inspection program. Of those properties, 153 were considered low risk, 64 were considered moderate risk, 63 were considered high risk and 16 were deemed very high risk. Inspections will next take place at properties on Contau Lake. Program letters and property questionnaires have been sent to Esson and Little Esson Lake residences.

Councillor Cec Ryall said he would like to see a monthly update posted online for the public – including lake associations – to see.

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Community welcome to celebration of life for Dahlke

from page 1

play the spoons. From a young age and until his last days he was blasting good tunes at full volume to get the full feel of the song."

Adeilah lovingly said her brother was, "such a nerd," who was a "huge role model" for her in their childhood because he seemed to know about everything.

"He was such a fast learner and he tried to gobble up as much information as possible," she said. "He went through phases of being obsessed with Roman and Greek mythology, the Middle Ages, or Vikings, and he even taught himself how to read Runes."

When asked to speak of Dylan, his dad, Haro, recited a poem from *The Portable Dragon* he said Dylan knew by heart. He said his son was most curious and very clever, that he had more talent than even he knew.

"We played a lot of chess together," he said. "He was a good boy."

Carrie Brammer, a friend who has known Dylan for the past five years, also said that Dylan was an old soul, and that he was a hard worker wanting to help anyone who needed it. He learned stonemasonry, drywalling, tile setting and roofing and was enthusiastic about work.

"That boy was built like a brick house and he would go, go, go," she said. "He would go to work all day and then he would come here and do work at my house. He was a go-getter. He was not afraid of hard work."

Bob Main, who said he has known Dylan since Dylan was a young boy, said he was keen to learn and be involved in projects and was a very giving person.

"He was always eager to help," he said. "And always enthusiastic, especially when it came to doing something creative. Always very enthusiastic. Spending a couple of hours with you, helping you out ... He wasn't scared of anything much. He wasn't scared to get his hands dirty or scared to [do heavy lifting] if he had to, he was a hands-on guy."

"When he was working, whether on a trade, his artwork, or his garden he was his true self: contemplative, passionate, caring and inspired," said Adeilah.

But it wasn't all about work for Dylan, who also really loved a good bonfire, and relaxing with friends. Brammer said she had never seen him with a sad face.

"He would give you, and not even figuratively speaking, he would literally give you the shirt off his back," said Brammer. "He was always smiling, he was carefree, he aimed to please others. If he could put a smile on your face then it made him smile."

"Dylan always had a good sense of humour," said Main. "He had this great deep belly whole-hearted laugh."

Main remembers a time when the two men were having a laugh outside, climbing a tree.

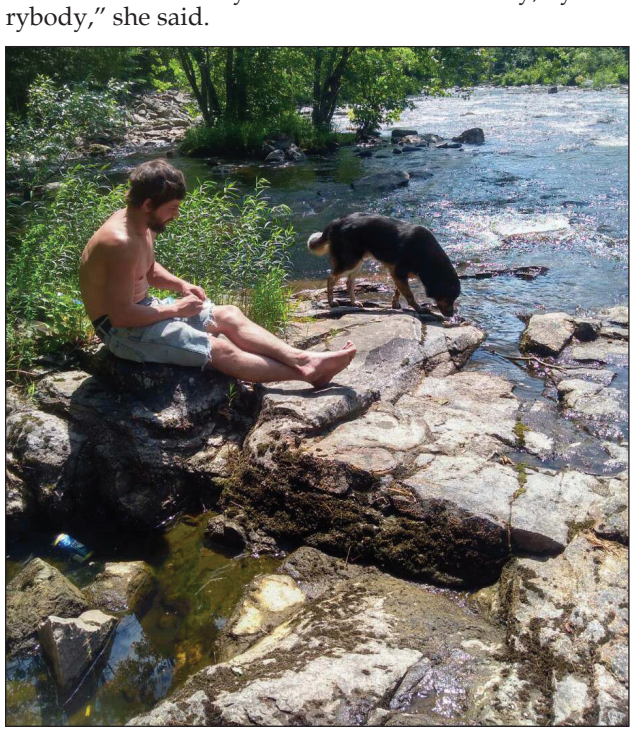
"Dylan had to outdo me, he climbed this pine tree, of course he had to go right to the top, and then branches started breaking," he laughed, remembering how the branches broke under Dylan's weight, slowing him down until he fell from the last branch about nine feet off the ground. "He got up from that and laughed," said Main. "He was an asset to the community. We had a lot of fun with him. He loved life, he loved enjoying life, he didn't let all the little heartaches and everything get to him, he was one of those guys, you know, rock on."

As part of the ongoing investigation into Dylan's death, police have arrested and charged Robert Ferguson, 58, of Highlands East with second-degree murder. Further details of the investigation have not been released.

Two celebrations of life will be held for Dylan. One is being organized by friends for July 16 at the Haliburton Curling Club from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and organizers are looking for photos to add to a slideshow. Contact bear_749@hotmail.com to help. Another celebration of life will be held on July 23 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

Brammer said she is expecting his celebration of life to be "packed."

"He was extremely loved in this community, by everybody," she said.



Two celebrations of life will be held for Dylan Dahlke, who was a victim of homicide in Highlands East on July 6. In life, he enjoyed learning and taking in information, spending time in nature and helping others. /Submitted photo

Signs throughout municipality to be consistent, promote assets

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a July 9 meeting of Highlands East council.

Municipal signage throughout Highlands East has an inconsistent design, is deteriorating, or doesn't exist where it should, according to a partial audit conducted by the economic development advisory committee.

"For example, Highlands East maintains more than 30 boat launches on beautiful lakes, large and small, throughout the municipality," reads a report to council by Joanne Vanier, economic development co-ordinator. "Yet a large number of these are unknown to visitors – and locals – as they have little, and in many cases, no signage. The result is a lack of public recognition of valuable municipal assets."

The committee has recommended implementing the first stage of a municipal sign policy, focusing on municipal amenity identification, wayfinding signage and international information and regulatory signage.

"The purpose of the sign policy document is to create clear guidelines on the formatting of all signage produced for Highlands East to provide clear directional and identification elements for visitors and residents," said Vanier's report. "Through consistent messaging the signage will ensure identification of the municipality and guidance to communities and key destinations and attractions."

Deteriorating signage will be replaced while signage not in place will be installed in the upcoming months, while in the future the committee will look at signage for community buildings.

"I'm totally impressed with the amount of work that has gone into this," said Councillor Cam McKenzie.

The municipality has allocated $40,000 in funds to be used on signage by March 2020.

A 'busier' year for the building department

Eighty-six building permits have been issued to date in the municipality this year, compared to 68 last year at this same time. In total, construction values are up to $5,417,175, compared to $6,028,020 last year.

"Even though last year was really busy, this year is even busier," said Laurie Devolin, chief building official.

Cardiff pool pump replaced

A new pool pump for the Cardiff swimming pool costing $6,850 will be paid for with money from the pool reserve after the filter pump for the Cardiff pool failed on June 21.

"Following a thorough inspection of the pump, by the pump shop where the pump was purchased, it was determined that a new pump was necessary on an emergency basis," read a report by Stewart Hurd, environmental supervisor. "This would ensure as little disruption to the summer pool program as possible."

Mayor Dave Burton thanked Hurd for his quick response to the situation.

Waste Wizard app offered in Highlands East

Highlands East is joining Algonquin Highlands in launching a waste wizard web app for residents and visitors, sharing the costs and services of the waste management information tool.

"The municipality is in need of a tool that will assist with a desired increase in diversion and reduction in contamination by providing residents with informative up-to-date waste information," reads a report by Stewart Hurd, environmental supervisor.

The waste wizard app has an annual subscription costing $2,875 per year, which can be split amongst surrounding municipalities who opt in to using the program. To date, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East have expressed interest in the app and a partnership in using it.

"So it's just the two of us sitting on this and the other two have chosen not to, I gather," said Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall.

"For this year, yes," replied Hurd.

Beautification projects presented

The recreation and culture advisory committee is ready to commit some of the community beautification fund to projects in three communities.

In Tory Hill, a photo op sign at the edge of the park will feature a black and white photo of George and Elizabeth Coumbs from 1897 superimposed over a colour aerial photo of Tory Hill, allowing for visitors to put their faces through cut out spaces. The sign, including frame and platform, will cost approximately $1,150 plus tax.

Four metal sunflower artwork pieces at an approximate cost of $400 will complement the dragonfly theme established 20 years ago in Cardiff, and will hang on brackets on posts where flower planters were previously hung, eventually alongside dragonfly artwork.

And in Gooderham, the Gooderham Community Action Group is planning on hanging six medium-sized banners and one large banner on post brackets commissioned through a local artist for an approximate cost of $200.

A painted bench project for Highland Grove will also be presented when further information is available.

Buoys alert boaters to hazards

from page 1

forget their surroundings," she said.

She hopes the initiative is the beginning of other efforts on other lakes.

RLCA's Mike Johnson, a full-time resident on Redstone Lake for nine years and seasonal resident for 25 years, said the buoy program is to get watercraft users to slow down, for their own safety and to reduce wakes, which lead to shoreline erosion and can harm natural surroundings such as nests.

The association started installing hazard buoys in 2018.

Ten buoys alert boaters to hidden shoals or rocks, and have been installed on Big Redstone, Little Redstone and Pelaw Lake. Johnson said the program has been well accepted and it was suggested the RLCA move toward protecting the shoreline. An additional nine buoys were installed asking boaters to not create boat wakes at narrow points of land. There are also two buoys to alert watercraft users about swimmers and navigation buoys between Redstone and Little Redstone Lake. The program is managed by nine volunteers, who install the buoys each spring and remove and store them in the autumn, he said.

Although Johnson said he's not aware of any watercraft user hitting rock outcroppings in recent memory, residents wanted to improve the safety of everyone on the water – whether for those in boats or outside of them.

He said there might be less boat traffic, but boats are getting larger, creating larger wakes.

Some boaters have been surprised there was even an issue, he said.

Johnson hopes raising awareness among these longtime users will lead to fewer wakes, which have proven to add to erosion along the shorelines of narrow waterways.

The significant wakes are created by wake boats. "They're the killer ...They really have a damage," he said.



Redstone Lake Cottagers Association volunteer Mike Johnson holds a buoy from the Private Water Buoy Program, which reminds users to slow down and look out for rocky shoals, swimmers, and be mindful of reducing wakes. The program started in 2018. /DARREN LUM Staff

Johnson said he's heard anecdotally that the program is generating positive results.

Pointing to a boat operator entering Oshawa Bay, he said: "You can see his wake. Very minimal wake. So maybe those buoys are working with him [when] he may have come roaring in here before. I don't know. But that is great to see."

Maher-Welch, who has considered posting signs alerting watercraft users to be aware of wildlife, is a lifelong boater with decades of experience, and said it comes down to respect, watercraft operator responsibility and operation skills.

"I was brought up differently. You take care of things. When you're driving a boat you take care of the shore. It's awareness I already had built into me. Maybe I was a little more aware of it than others. It was really great to see a lot of people stopping their boats as they were cruising up and down the river and enjoy that seeing the nest and the loon. A lot of people zipped on by and didn't even know it was there. There is a lot of different focuses out there ... I don't think they are doing it out of any malice. It's more a lack of awareness. I have to believe that," she said.



West Guilford resident Jen Maher-Welch photographed this nesting loon on Friday, June 21 along the shore of a tributary between Pine Lake and Green Lake. By Monday, June 24 the loons had abandoned the nest. Maher said high traffic and the boaters' high rate of speed, which create disruptive wakes, may have contributed to the loons leaving.

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Duchene joins the Predators for seven years

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's Matt Duchene has found a new NHL home after a short stint with the Columbus Blue Jackets following the start to the season with the Ottawa Senators.

Duchene signed a seven-year deal worth $56 million on Canada Day, joining the Nashville Predators.

While speaking with the Nashville media via conference call, Duchene said his decision came from meeting with the team's head coach Peter Laviolette, who helped him see opportunities to win and a reason to sign with the Predators.

"When we started talking, what was supposed to be probably a 10-minute conversation turned into 40 to 45 minutes because we're just so into hockey talk," Duchene said of his chat with Laviolette. "I love to debate ideas and talk about things, and we could not have been more on the same page. He's a guy who wants to score more goals, and as an offensive guy, that makes you drool a little bit when you hear your coach say that. It was awesome. As a guy who wants to play a get up and go, a fast style, make plays, be creative, that kind of thing, that was a huge draw for me."

After the signing, Duchene also spoke with hosts of the Tim and Sid Show on Sportsnet about meeting with the Montreal Canadiens. He said there were plenty of sentimental reasons to consider the Habs.

With French Canadian ancestry and his father and grandfather cheering for the Canadiens when Matt was growing up, his childhood favourite hockey player was Maurice "the Rocket" Richard (he used to wear No. 9, which was Richard's number) and his favourite book was the Hockey Sweater.

Ultimately, Duchene chose Nashville.

The lover of country music and the city of Nashville has been regularly linked to rumours about the mutual interest between him and the Preds.

Last season, Duchene tallied 60 points, including 31 goals for the Ottawa Senators and the Columbus Blue Jackets. After 727 career NHL games, he has amassed 547 points (232 goals and 315 assists).

It's reported he said, "You've got to do the right thing for your career and your family and Nashville was that for us."

On Twitter, Duchene posted, "Country roads, take us home, to the place, we belong! Ash, Beau, Paisley and I couldn't be more excited to be joining the @predsnhl family! Can't wait to get started, see you soon."

Police continue to receive complaints after Amber Alert

Ontario Provincial Police say they continue to receive complaints about the Amber Alert program, and remind the public that calling 911 or any emergency service to complain about the alerts is not the appropriate venue.

Amber Alerts assist in finding abducted children.

In 2019, five Amber Alerts have been activated. Four of those alerts assisted in the safe return of the child, or children, and one assisted in the apprehension of a suspect, the OPP says.

"The OPP recognizes the inconvenience the alert may have caused, but will not apologize for using all of the tools available to help locate a child," a press release from the OPP says.

The broadcasting industry is mandated by the CRTC to distribute emergency alert messages and as of April 2018, wireless networks were included in this mandate.



Add this to your dance card

Dance instructor, Michael, played by Andrew Bee, attempts to win over a reluctant student, Lilly, played by Pru Donaldson in the Highlands Summer Festival's production of *Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks.* The comedy pits the two sharp personalities against each other in a battle of wits, humour and some thoughtful introspection. The show opened Monday, July 15 and continues until July 23. Visit the website for more details and to order tickets at www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca. / Photos by Lorne Campbell



Pru Donaldson, and Andrew Bee as Lilly and Michael, try some fancy footwork during a performance of *Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks.* It is a fun-filled comedy with some smooth moves.

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WHAT'S ON stage THIS SUMMER

SIX DANCE LESSONS IN SIX WEEKS

SIX DANCE LESSONS in SIX WEEKS

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July 19 & 21 (2 p.m. matinee),
July 22 & 23 (7:30 p.m.)

By Richard Alfieri
Lily, an aging but formidable retiree, hires Michael, an acerbic dance instructor, to give her dance lessons in her condo in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. Antagonism between a gay man and the wife of a Southern Baptist minister gives way to profound compatibility as they swing dance, tango, foxtrot, and cha-cha while sharing barbs and intimacies along with the dance steps. What Michael learns about Lily during the sixth lesson will require him to share his greatest gifts - loyalty and compassion.
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points of view

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Losing sleep



jenn watt

Editorial

MOST OF US probably had the same experience at 3 a.m. on Thursday morning. Deep in sleep, we were jarred awake by our cellphones blaring. If you were like me, you were disoriented and alarmed and it likely took some time to get back to sleep.

It was an Amber Alert that woke us all up last week, sending an urgent message to our cellphones that two young boys had gone missing. Thankfully, they were found safe in Toronto with their grandfather, not long after.

It's understandable that when you're woken with a shock you feel upset. Emergency alerts, after all, are not meant to be calming.

However, for a certain segment of the population, being woken by an Amber Alert was startling enough to warrant a complaint – not an email to the OPP or a call placed to a consumer hotline, but directly to 911.

There were enough of these calls that the OPP issued a press release asking people to reserve their complaints for other venues and to stop calling emergency services because they're annoyed.

It shouldn't need to be said, but given the reaction from the last Amber Alert, perhaps it does: calling 911 should be reserved for emergencies. Not just because it wastes the time of the call taker, but also because you're monopolizing resources that are badly and imminently needed – because, well, they're there for *emergencies*.

So far, there aren't consequences for calling 911 frivolously.

OPP Staff Sergeant Stacey Whaley told the *Echo* most people who call to complain don't identify themselves and there are no laws against the practice.

Complainers aside, some say our new system of public alerts could be fine-tuned as we move forward. *City News* interviewed a University of Toronto policy expert, Sunil Johal, who suggested that Ontario take cues from Americans, who have developed a two-tier emergency alert system.

For example, when you're sleeping, you're unlikely to be of any help in finding missing children, however you should still be woken to be warned about a natural disaster endangering your life. The system could be tweaked to allow certain alerts through under specific circumstances.

Maybe the alert system will change in the years to come.

What we know right now is that in 2019, Amber Alerts have been working. Of the last five issued, four assisted in locating missing children and one resulted in the apprehension of a suspect. That's a pretty good track record.

What we should all be able to agree on is that some things are worth losing sleep over.

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Summer lily by Darren Lum

The road



sharon lynch

Our road

IT HAD SEEMED like a good idea this morning. When Annie woke up, the sun was just peeking over the bay, throwing its gold across the water's mirror surface and promising another summery day at the cottage. But Annie wanted more than swimming. She wanted adventure.

The farm was only about a mile down the road. She had been there many times when her parents stopped for eggs or fresh vegetables. If you wanted a deck built, addition constructed, firewood or top soil delivered, these were the folks to call. And being a city girl 10 months of the year, Annie found the farm a fascinating place quite outside her own life experience.

Often when Annie's parents stopped at the farm, Mrs. Beck offered Annie's mother a cup of tea and a short visit. On these occasions Annie would sit with the women in the kitchen, looking around and listening. Much of what they talked about was of no interest to her but she still enjoyed being there and feeling part of the occasion.

The kitchen table was always piled high with dishes and leftovers from a recent meal. Baking ingredients, large bowls and boxes crowded the counters and the screen door was in constant motion as the farm men went in and out. It was always a hive of activity. So to Annie it stood to reason that Mrs. Beck might be able to use some help. Maybe if she walked down to the farm she could collect eggs or roll out pastry dough. There were always dirty dishes waiting to be washed and Annie was excellent at washing dishes.

With an admonition from her mother to not get in the way, she set out. It was an uphill walk to the main road leading to the farm's long drive and Annie was already feeling the heat of the day by the time she reached the crest of the hill. She had not thought of the dust.

In those days the road was not paved. Every time a vehicle went by it would leave a cloud of dust in its wake. This would then settle on the berry bushes and milkweed lining the shoulders. It would also coat anything else along the way. Because of this year's hot, dry summer, the dust was everywhere, hanging on the vegetation like a pale grey presence.

The dirt road was bumpy in places and Annie had to watch where she was walking or else she could have tripped. It was turning out to be hotter than anticipated. The sun beat down on her hatless head and every time a cottager drove by raising the dust she felt it settle on her damp skin. In fact her entire body felt sticky and damp, the heat making it a perfect magnet for the fine dust. She could taste chalk and her eyes smarted and watered. This was not what she had expected on her adventure today. Her legs were now feeling heavier with every step and her summer top was sticking to her back. Drops of perspiration slid down her nose and cheeks while the cicadas droned all around her.

When an old pickup crawled past her she saw some of the farm men standing in its back, bracing themselves as they rocked with the truck's motion. With their faces tanned the colour of mahogany and the faded blue work clothes showing dust from their own travels, they waved at Annie as they passed. She halfheartedly lifted her arm in a return greeting. The sweat stung her eyes.

Then she tripped on a stone. Down she went, knees first and the gravel cut into her skin. Blood immediately oozed from a bad scrape as she sat back and inspected her leg. She felt defeated.

Now the thought of spending the day in and out of the water back at the cottage no longer seemed like such a bad idea. She turned around and headed back. The cars continued to pass her as she walked. The cicadas droned on as the perspiration soaked her clothes and mixed with the dusty air. But soon the cool green lake would fold her into its shadowy depths and she could turn into a fish instead of this overheated piece of meat.

points of view

The evolution of footwear



steve galea

Loon Tales

THE OTHER DAY, shortly after buying a new pair of Croc sandals, I formulated a theory that might be of use to the anthropologists in the readership.

It is a revolutionary theory based on very little actual experience in the field, combined with a whole lot of misplaced self-confidence. I figure this model has done wonders for YouTube and other social media, so why not here?

I call it Galea's Theory of Footwear Laziness and it goes like this.

Man will always gravitate to the most easy-to-use footwear.

I believe the current theory regarding the evolution of mankind and footwear is incomplete. Most anthropologists, after all, believe we started barefoot and slowly evolved to the point where we began thinking it was civilized to wear uncomfortable shoes such as stiletto heels or cowboy boots. The latter are not uncomfortable for the wearer so much as for the person who gets greeted at the door by someone wearing only them, a cowboy hat and skimpy underwear.

My theory suggests that what our anthropologists are missing is that mankind's use of footwear is a cyclical thing. And my own experience with Crocs has convinced me that we are now in a phase where we are reverting back to less complex footwear choices.

Here's what I noted in my scientific log of the events.

July 1, 2019: Just purchased a great set of hiking shoes to replace my old hiking boots, which were too heavy and required too much effort to tie the laces. (I have to actually bend over.)

July 2, 2019: These hiking boots are great, despite the fact that to operate them you must have a working knowledge of shoelace tying. Lightweight, comfortable, good traction.

July 2, 2019, 10:30 p.m.: I must make a decision. Should I take these shoes off and have to retie the laces in the morning or make an attempt to sneak into bed with shoes on?

July 2, 2019 10:34 p.m.: Jenn has made the decision for me.

July 3, 2019: Forced to put on my hiking shoes once again to go outside. This over, around, under and through thing with the laces is getting tiresome. There must be a better way. If I only knew where Jenn put my cowboy boots. Come to think of it, I haven't seen my Stetson in a while either.

July 4, 2019: Eureka! Thanks to the shoehorn I found, I will never have to tie shoelaces again! There ought to be a national shoehorn day.

July 5, 2019: Despite what the advertisements say, shoehorning isn't easy. You still have to bend over and make unnatural noises, which is, apparently, unnerving to the people directly behind you.

July 6, 2019: Even the longest shoehorn available on the Internet requires some degree of bending towards my shoes. We can send a man to the moon, why can't we make three-foot long shoehorns?

July 7, 2019: Today, I will try not tying my shoelaces, just like the cool kids in pre-kindergarten.

July 8, 2019: I'm sick of people saying, "Hope you enjoyed your trip? See you next fall."

July 13, 2019: I must buy Crocs. There is no other alternative.

July 14, 2019: These Crocs are great. There are no laces and these handy heel straps keep them on tight. So comfortable.

July 15, 2019: The shoe horn doesn't work on heel straps apparently. Those things are really getting on my nerves. I think I'll just go out barefoot today….

It is arguably our greatest feet.



pic *of the* past

This photo taken at the West Guilford Public School is likely from between 1948 and 1950. Back row from left, Casey Somerville, David Henderson, Murray Henderson, unknown, Dino Salvatori, Earl Sisson, Sherman Crickshanks, and Marshal Barry. Front row from left, Elois Sisson, Fay Titus, Joy Renolds, Beryl Barry, Marlene Sawyers, and Elenor Sisson. The teacher was Mrs. C. Chambers. /From the *Echo* archives

letters to the editor

Fireworks bylaw needs revision

To the Editor,

I was so happy when I heard that Dysart et al had enacted a fireworks bylaw and totally pleased with the ban on flying lanterns.

I realize that there are growing pains when something new is established but I hope council reviews the bylaw and makes amendments quickly. Why is it necessary to allow fireworks the weekends before and after Canada Day? There seems to be confusion with the bylaw wording "preceding" and I would like to suggest that Dysart council change the wording to "the weekend of" Victoria Day holiday and Civic Day holiday.

Having them allowed on those three holiday weekends only would probably save the bylaw officer some relief as well as continuing tranquility for all of us!

Phyllis McCulloch

Fireworks bylaw doesn't go far enough

To the Editor,

Since 1976, we have been cottagers on Lake Wenona and it has been a summer haven retreat for our family since that time. We spend the entire summer plus many winter weekends enjoying the sights and sounds of nature in Haliburton County with our children and young grandchildren.

We were recently informed that Dysart et al enacted a bylaw to limit the setting off of fireworks. We were pleased to hear that the bylaw provides for a decrease in noise pollution created by the frequency of fireworks on lakes in the county. While we appreciate the efforts of council to reduce noise pollution, the bylaw does not, in fact, accomplish this goal because it still allows the setting off of fireworks on four weekends during the summer when many seasonal residents are here to enjoy the solitude, serenity and beauty of this area.

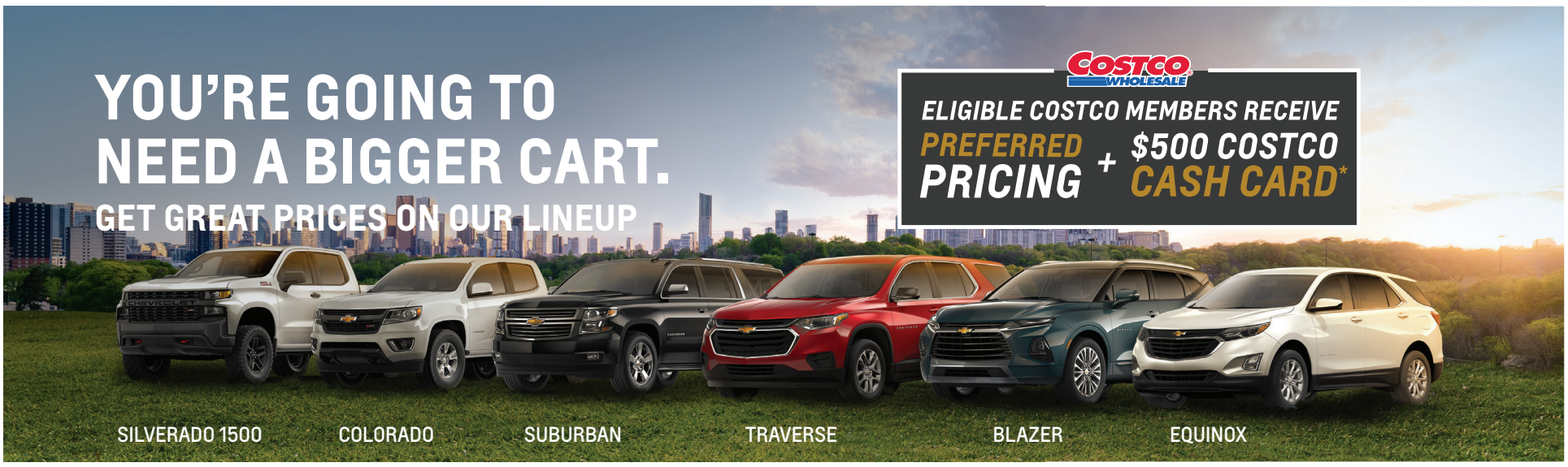
We urge council to review this bylaw to further reduce the prevalence of fireworks during the summer by limiting fireworks to statutory holidays only on such days as Victoria, Canada and civic holidays. If council is serious about limiting the use of fireworks, it could sponsor public fireworks displays on these days as a way of discouraging cottagers of the need to disturb those of us who come here to enjoy peace and quiet and to enjoy the environment without having to be exposed to loud noises on our lakes.

Gary and Ella Diamond
Lake Wenona

More letters to the Editor on page 18

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Millinery class brings family together in Haliburton

JENN WATT
Editor

After four days of steaming, stretching, pinning and cutting fabric into hats, Mary Ann Rich and her family said the millinery class at Haliburton School of Art + Design was just the right fit.

Four members of the family – Mary Ann from Simcoe, her daughters Layla and Morgan from Toronto, and daughter-in-law Brittany Godlien from Saskatchewan – came to the Highlands for a week together.

"We went on a family holiday to Costa Rica in April and we had a great time. I was trying to think of something I could do, engaging my girls in creative pursuits and thought this would be a great idea," Mary Ann said, while taking a break from crafting hats on Thursday afternoon.

"We're all liking it about three times more than we thought we would. We're having a ball."

Other members of the family were staying at a nearby cottage, taking swimming lessons and enjoying the hot, sunny weather.

As is common at HSAD, Mary Ann is a repeat visitor. She's taken classes for 10 summers in Haliburton, first coming by chance, and then returning as an annual tradition.

"It is such a wonderful school. Once you come here once, you just want to keep coming back. It really is very inviting and supportive," she said.

"I love how people walk around to the different classrooms and check things out," says Morgan, who has also previously attended HSAD with Layla.

Each family member had crafted at least five hats in four days, each one vastly different than the last with hints of bygone eras.

"I felt a little intimidated coming in the beginning," Layla said. She knew how to sew a little, but wasn't sure how she'd fare if the class was primarily measuring and stitching.

The family had high praise for instructor Karyn Gingras, who leads Millinery - The Art of Hat Making. The garments are first shaped using a hat form, they explained, with the material steamed and stretched and pinned until it fits the shape.

"She's got a wonderful eye for finishing the hat. The hat itself is interesting, but it's how you wear it and how you style it," Layla said.

"It's pretty exciting. And to have it be wearable art that I know I'll wear."



Hat making was a family affair last week at Haliburton School of Art + Design. From left, Brittany Godlien, Morgan Rich, Layla Rich, and Mary Ann Rich, all from the same family, model the hats they created in Millinery – The Art of Hat Making, taught by Karyn Gingras. / JENN WATT Staff

Music at the college

Right, singer Eve Goldberg performs for an audience on Thursday, July 4 at in Haliburton School of Art + Design. Goldberg performed original music, including material from her upcoming new album at the free admission concert held in the great hall. Concerts will be held every Thursday this summer at the Haliburton campus. The concert starts at 5:30 p.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m./DARREN LUM Staff

Below, singer Eve Goldberg receives applause after finishing a song.



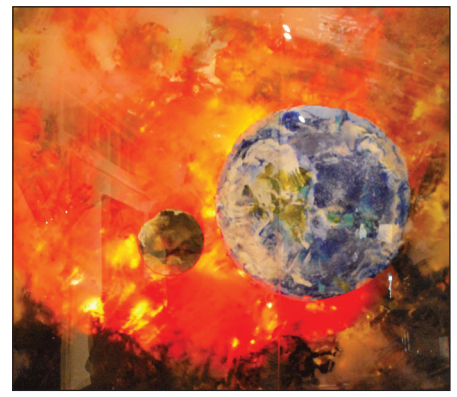


Exhibit examines human impact on planet

Left, artist Laurie O'Reilly speaks to the audience at the well-attended opening reception for her exhibition Earthspaces - An Invitation to Travel, at the Rails End Gallery on July 6. The show uses a variety of media and according to O'Reilly, the seed for the body of work came from the sight of garbage being dumped into the Mediterranean Sea by a passenger ship.

Below, attendees are reflected in O'Reilly's work Earth Dance on July 6. The work consists of acrylic and glass panels painted with acrylic and encaustic paint, along with encaustic pours, and also uses magnets and wood. The show runs until Aug. 25./CHAD INGRAM Staff







Many of the works in Laurie O'Reilly's exhibit Earthscapes - An Invitation to Travel, include found items she's collected during walks, hikes, paddles and camping trips. The show examines humanity's impact on the planet using a wide variety of media.

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Sheri Hawkins and the TentShakers

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Gary & the Rough Ideas-Rock

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Sheri Hawkins and the TentShakers-Blues

Mark Tomlinson: Sound and Lighting

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Into the Blue Bakery Pizza	Haliburton County Coffee

BREWERS/COOLER COMPANIES

Black Fly Beverages (micro crafted cocktails)

Boshkung Brewing Company

Fenelon Falls Brewing Company

Haliburton Highlands Brewing

Hockley Valley Brewing

Lake of Bays Brewing Company

Muskoka Brewery

The Publican House Brewing

Social Lite Vodka (Aware Beverage Inc)

Wiskeyjack Beer Company

BREWERS' TALK /FREE GIFT DRAW

11:00 am	Black Fly Beverage	Lockside Trading Co.-Battery operated lantern
12:00 am	Boshkung Brewing Co.	Wind in the Willow-Gift certificate
1:00 pm	Fenelon Falls Brewing Co.	Pine Reflection-Jelly Bean door mat
2:00 pm	Haliburton Highlands Brewing	Baked & Battered-Gift certificate
3:00 pm	Hockley Valley Brewing	Algonquin Outfitters-2 paddles
4:00 pm	Lake of Bays Brewing Company	Pine Reflection-Jelly Bean door mat
5:00 pm	Muskoka Brewery	Minden Experience-Gift certificate
6:00 pm	The Publican House Brewery	Maple Avenue-Gift certificate
7:00 pm	Social Lit Vodka	Haliburton County Chiropractic-Gift certificate
8:00 pm	Whiskeyjack Beer Company	Minden Experience-Gift certificate



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Haliburton resident Leora Berman receives national conservation award

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

Haliburton resident Leora Berman, chief operating officer and co-founder of charity The Land Between, was awarded the Roland Michener Conservation Award, a national award given by the Canadian Wildlife Federation for candidates who showcase remarkable achievements in wildlife research, conservation, and education.

"This has been humbling and scary at the same time," said Berman, who received the award this past June and attended a special CWF Gala in Halifax, Nova Scotia for its presentation. "I was really pleased that it brought attention to the Land Between, because it is the last reserves of a lot of wildlife and a lot of ecosystem functions – the last reserves for these things in all of southern Ontario. This is what I spent 13 years fighting for. This landscape needs that attention, and our kids and turtles need that attention, because they are the underpinnings of our future."

The award has already had an impact, garnering more attention from other people.

"I do see a lot more people," said Berman. "I get a lot more emails, I've gotten a lot more website hits. The Land Between already gets quite a lot of attention, Haliburton might not realize, because when you're from a place you might not understand what's here. The Land Between is well-recognized across Ontario already, so I was happy it was recognized nationally through this award."

Her current long-standing initiative, The Land Between, has multiple projects, like the Turtle Guardians and The Blue Lakes Project, that she hopes will spread throughout the country.

"I work non-stop," said Berman, who runs Turtle Guardian educational camps throughout the summer. "But I've got the best staff ever. I get to see kids, even if they tire you out, they're just so happy at the end of the day, it's really rewarding."

Having a long list of endeavours throughout her career, her passion for conservation began while she was growing up in South Africa with her family.

"I was born in South Africa where water is precious," said Berman, who grew up in the Dundas area. "I would stare at water, I used to think it was magical. And then the big game, the wildlife. When wildlife is that much of your story, and so animated and expressive, you always pay attention to wildlife. And the Indigenous people of Africa are extremely colourful as well in terms of their culture and personalities."

Berman brought her knowledge of the land of Africa to Canada, and made sure to find connections to it here.

"When I came to Canada, my dad made sure we learned about this country," said Berman. "He took us to the parks, the reserves, so I was always looking for those things. So this just came naturally. The Indigenous people of the land, and the wildlife teach us about who we are."

Her career spans over 20 years, and features work for Ducks Unlimited Canada, Wildlife Habitat Canada, and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. Berman, known for starting projects, owns Aquatilus Consulting, a specialized environmental company dealing with lake planning, goose control, and shorelines. She's studied at Sir Sanford Fleming College and McMaster University, and has worked in a variety of roles ranging from biologist and instructor to director and consultant for various organizations for her skills in environmental science and water and soil technology.

"Every job I ever had I thought was the best job ever," said Berman. "Every job is like, 'I can't believe I get to do this.'"



Leora Berman has worked for more than 20 years in conservation and environment-related fields. Her contributions were recognized by the Canadian Wildlife Federation, which awarded her the Roland Michener Conservation Award. /Courtesy of the Canadian Wildlife Federation

Eight wildflowers shawl grows from Cottage Country Yarn Crawl

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

This year, the second annual Cottage Country Yarn Crawl includes stops in Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Peterborough, Bobcaygeon, Lindsay, Lakefield, Fenelon Falls and Haliburton. The self-guided tour takes participants to shops throughout the region, where at each store, a specially chosen wildflower-themed yarn awaits them.

And the people, they're coming. Yarn crawlers visiting JanKnit's Studio on the main street of Haliburton since the crawl began in June have signed the guestbook while visiting from Mississauga, Lindsay, Port Sydney, Bracebridge, Kanata, St. Catharines, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Don Mills.



Participants in the Cottage Country Yarn Crawl collect yarn representing eight wildflowers from area shops, and can then, using that yarn, create a keepsake shawl from a free pattern designed by Michele Meadows. / Submitted photo

"Everybody enjoys it, everybody enjoys it," said Janet Sheehey, owner of the Haliburton shop. "I think it's good because first of all it draws a lot of people into town who maybe normally wouldn't come into town, and also, it gives our people up here a chance to see what other yarns are around."

This year's theme is A Group of Eight Wildflowers, with shop owners choosing a colourway to represent a native wildflower that grows in cottage country. Participants take a passport to each stop to collect a stamp, pick up their colourway, and later create a keepsake "crawl shawl" from a free pattern created by Michele Meadows as a reminder of this year's adventure.

"I picked the lady slipper because we've got one growing in our yard," said Sheehey, who then had someone in Owen Sound who had previously created for her a colourway based on a lakeside photo Sheehey had presented, recreate the lady slipper's colour.

Participants can win prizes, and are also encouraged to visit local area highlights and attractions.

"We added a shop bio on our blog which connects the crawl to the communities," said Meadows. "We have listed each shop's lunch and sightseeing suggestions, as well as a 'hidden gem.' Something unique and maybe a bit off the beaten path." Meadows said it's about engaging the crawlers in a full-day experience at each stop.

Additionally, those with a passport stamp from Haliburton can receive a 15 per cent discount off their meal at McKecks, and a free drink from Castle Antiques. Sheehey had anticipated about 50 people participating last year, but instead saw 80 participants. This year she has a guest book in place to have a better understanding of where visitors are coming from. She's seeing people travelling in groups of friends, and a lot of women travelling with their husbands.

"And people think, oh you're a yarn shop, and then they come in and go, oh, I didn't know you had that, or I didn't know you had that, because I have weaving, quilting, fabric, I've got everything in here," said Sheehey.

This year's Cottage Country Yarn Crawl began June 8 and runs until Sept. 4.

For more information about the Cottage Country Yarn Crawl or to download a passport, visit cottagecountryyarncrawl.blogspot.com or janknitsstudio.com, or stop in at JanKnit's Studio at 214 Highland Street from 10 to 5, Mondays through Fridays, or from 10 to 3 on Saturdays.

SUMMER WALK-IN CLINICS

Haliburton Family Medical Centre

7217 Gelert Rd. (beside Haliburton Hospital)

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Please bring your valid health card, your list of medications if any, and be prepared to wait.

HAVE A SAFE AND HEALTHY SUMMER!

Tens of thousands raised for epilepsy research

JENN WATT
Editor

More than $60,000 was raised for epilepsy research through Katie's Run in Haliburton on July 6. The eighth annual event included a five-kilometre and 10-kilometre trail run as well as a family-friendly, wheelchair and stroller accessible 2.5 km walk/run.

Geri Woudstra, an event organizer and mother to Katie Woudstra, after whom the run is named, said the huge fundraising total was bittersweet.

"Many of those dollars were raised in memory of two very special people, Scott Van Gurven who died of SUDEP [sudden unexpected death in epilepsy] last year and Levi VandenBrink, Katie's beloved. Both the VandenBrink and Van Gurven family were a big part of this year's event," she said via email.

VandenBrink died in a plane crash last summer.

Following the run, Katie spoke to the audience about the "shocking, monumental, life-shattering loss" she was experiencing and pointed out that people with epilepsy also face daily loss, which can include jobs, mobility, independence, freedom, friends and opportunities.

"We have all experienced loss in some form at some point in our lives and at different magnitudes," she said.

"Our losses, they hurt so much. So in honour of every single hurt and loss we have suffered in honour of Levi, and all of your loved ones you have lost, let's keep doing this. Let's beat epilepsy to ebb our pain and fight epilepsy to one day uncover the brilliance that will end epilepsy once and for all."

More than 200 people took part in the fundraiser, including Miss Canada 2019, Christine Jamieson and Anthony Farnell, Global News meteorologist, who brought Storm the Weather Dog.

Jamieson shared her experience living with epilepsy, which she has had for more than a decade. After seizures began, she went from being a straight-A student to a high school dropout having between 10 and 15 seizures a day. When she was 17, she was admitted to the hospital for two months as doctors did tests.

"Every night the doctor would come to my bed and say, Christine, we know there's something wrong with your brain. We see what's happening to you. The issue is we can't tell you where it is, what it is or if you're going to wake up to see tomorrow. And at 17 years old, I lost all hope," said Jamieson.

Once she was diagnosed, she found medications that reduced the frequency of seizures, but they've never fully left. She reminded the audience of the courage it takes people with epilepsy to go about daily activities like grocery shopping or going to work knowing that they could possibly have a seizure.

She urged people to continue researching and fundraising to find a cure.



"Please, don't let epilepsy [awareness] be a one-day thing," she said.

You can make donations and find out more at www.katiesrun.ca.



Above, more than 200 people came out on a sweltering July day for the eighth annual Katie's Run at the track in Haliburton. The event, which funds epilepsy research, raised more than $60,000.

Left, This year's Katie's Run included special guests. From left, Miss Canada 2019 Christine Jamieson, Katie Woudstra, and Global News meteorologist Anthony Farnell and Storm the Weather Dog. /Photos courtesy of Geri Woudstra





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Promoting wellness



Line Gervais, right, discusses products at the Haliburton Wellness Fair on July 10 with Dana Ross at The Reservoir booth, which offers products made from organic whole plant cannabis including body and bath products, tinctures and drops, and edibles. Gervais was also a vendor at the fair, selling Puratae superfood supplements, and came to visit when she had a break.



Dagmar Boettcher, left, and Deborah Reed are local artists and organizers with the Art Squared Haliburton County 2019 fundraiser. Some of the works available at the September art show and sale were on display in Head Lake Park. From Sept. 27-29, you can visit the Rails End Gallery to view and purchase the original 12-by-12 inch paintings donated by artists. Funds raised go to the Rails End Gallery. Find out more at railsendgallery.com. /JENN WATT Staff



Sculpture Forest welcomes new addition

From left, sculptor Scott McKay, chairperson of the board of directors of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest Barb Bolin, Sculpture Forest curator Jim Blake and Highlands resident Wendy Wilkins come together for the official unveiling of the Mother Earth sculpture on Tuesday, July 9 at the Sculpture Forest. Wilkins donated the funds for the Sculpture Forest to purchase the piece, and then commissioned a bench, called Sun Bench, which was also unveiled last week. McKay is a professional sculptor, who completed the artist blacksmithing program at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. He has public pieces in Thunder Bay, Chatham, Windsor and in St. Thomas. The sculpture was among those in the downtown last summer./DARREN LUM Staff





Magnificent moths found at Barnum Creek

BELINDA GALLAGHER

Special to the Echo



Packard's Caloptilia
Photos by David Beadle



Lettered Habrosyne



Harris' Threespot

THE SUN was bright and the mosquito count was down when we arrived at the latest Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days event, Magnificent Moths. As we walked into the field, a gentleman poking around in the long grass with digital camera in hand, greeted us warmly, "Come here, come here. We have just released some moths on a tree trunk. See if you can spot them."

It was the beginning of an exceptional morning at the newest of the Land Trust's nature reserves, Barnum Creek, located in Haliburton off Gelert Road.

My husband and I have attended dozens of "nature-based" workshops, hikes, talks and walks and the majority of these events have been both entertaining and educational. But this event was more – it was utterly surprising.

The publicized description of the morning – "moth experts, moths released from live traps, slideshow, local moths" – while correct, missed the sense of wonder that shone bright on the faces of the participants and specialists alike.

Our guide for the morning, local naturalist, Ed Poropat, (who kindly agreed to add the technical meat to this writing) welcomed the group and described the activities that we were witnessing. Tucked behind the small cottage near the entrance to the property was a small group of folks sorting and photographing specimens. There were scores of clear medicine bottles, each containing a single moth alive and well. Scattered around the grass were several large wooden boxes and plastic tubs.

In the shade near the cabin was David Beadle, meticulously setting up his camera and make-shift stage to get the perfect photograph of yet another interesting moth. David has been mothing for over 20 years in North America and for years before that in his native England. An excellent, all-round naturalist, he is well known in the province and beyond as the co-author of the *Peterson Field Guide to the Moths*. (Beadle, David and Seabrooke Leckie, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company, New York: 2012)

Around him, emptying traps, releasing moths, photographing, or recording data were the other members of the team, all passionate moth aficionados: Dennis Barry and Margaret Carney (who graciously donated the Fred and Pearl Barry Wetland property to the Land Trust), Mike King, Phill Holder, Mike McEvoy, and Phil Reyenga. Open almost any nature magazine, and there is a good chance you will see one of their photos. All are amazing photographers and knowledgeable naturalists.

Every few minutes, someone would yell out, "Newly released moths on the trunk of that large maple!" The announcement was followed by a mad dash to the tree and a few seconds of silence while we searched for the critters. "Here's one – it looks like a lichen." "Look at the size of this one." "Over here. There is one that matches the bark."

"And this one is the shape of a Delta-wing fighter jet."

A deep voice behind me whispered, almost reverently, "It's a Luna moth. I have always wanted to see a Luna moth."

As excited as we all were viewing the moths, it was time to move into the cottage for a short slide presentation. We squeezed together on the assorted stools and chairs and learned the basics of the world of moths.

Ed began by sharing information on how to separate moths from butterflies by examining the antennae (clubbed in butterflies and thread-like or feathery in moths). He mentioned how diverse butterflies and moths are in the insect world (about 180,000 species), being the second most diverse group behind beetles. Remarkably, moths comprise up to 95 per cent of this massive group. In Haliburton County, for example, we have 90 different kinds of butterflies. With only a sampling of data over the past few years, there have already been over 800 species of moths recorded!

An astounding 250-plus species were captured in a single night of live trapping.

Ed continued, speaking about how moths are able to defend themselves, using camouflage or bright colours and spots to surprise potential predators. Some are even able to detect bat echolocation signals and possibly even "jamming" these signals or creating "ghost images" in space to confuse the attacking bats. He addressed how important moths are ecologically. They not only provide food for a myriad of creatures, but they take over from bees, wasps, and butterflies as the "night shift" pollinators for many plants. Some species even rely exclusively on certain moths for pollination. Although some moths are known to be destructive, countless more are extremely beneficial to both us and our environment.

Back outside, we were now drawn to the medicine bottles with an amplified sense of curiosity. No longer were moths those brown little things that eat sweaters and tents. These winged-wonders belonged to a big, big family and overnight these experts had collected an amazing selection, from the minute Parornix Leaf Blotch Miner (4mm) to the largest native moth found in Ontario, the splendid giant Cercropia silkworm moth (150mm).

An astounding 250-plus species were captured in a single night of live trapping (they're still combing through pictures to identify some, so the list may grow). Of these, over 50 different kinds were new to the county inventory. As impressive as that may sound, it is also indicative of the knowledge gaps that still exist in the region. After all, who's looking? On Beadle's last visit to the county, for example, he discovered a moth new to Ontario within a kilometre of Haliburton village. What else is out there?

Just when we thought the morning could not get better, the next announcement echoed out, "We are opening one of the live traps."

Live trapping is David Beadle's rule. The night before, the moth collectors rolled out extension cords and plugged in light traps in several different directions from the cabin. These traps are essentially covered boxes filled with loosely stacked egg cartons. A bright bulb attracts the moths, and they buzz around the trap. Below the bulb is a funnel that directs moths downward into the trap, where they settle into the egg cartons for the night. In the morning, the traps are emptied, each carton scanned carefully, and every type of moth diligently recorded. If a moth is particularly fresh, or if it is rare and hasn't been photographed by some of the team, it is carefully placed into a clear pill bottle so it can be photographed later during the morning.

The lid was lifted and Beadle reached into the trap and gently removed the first of many egg carton sections.

I must admit that I dislike the word "awesome" as the word is rarely used accurately to describe a sense of awe. In this case, it was awesome! As the egg carton was rotated, a finger was pointed at each resting moth, providing a description, species name and scale of rarity. Occasionally, a moth was "bottled" and sent to the photography tables. "The guys will want this one."

It took about 15 minutes for the bucket to be emptied. There was a deafening silence as we all absorbed the wonder we had witnessed.

One of the donors of the Barnum Creek property, Margaret Dobrzensky leaned close to me and said, "What a wonderful event, I didn't think so many would come to see moths." As I paused to answer, I heard a comment from another participant – "I thought there would be a hundred more!"

Perhaps this writing will inspire you to attend a Land Trust Discovery Day, or at the very least, take a second look at the magnificent moths in your own back yard.

The next Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days – Marvelous Mushrooms - will be held at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve on Saturday, Aug. 24. For details go to https://www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

With files from Ed Poropat

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Kristin Bishop*
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Eagle Lake $679,000

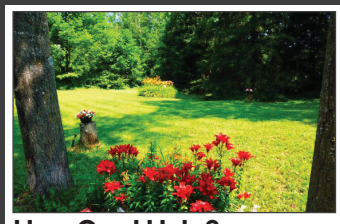
- 4 season, open concept, walkout to large deck
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- 3-bedroom cottage, bunkie with sperate 3 pc bath




Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Kennisis River Access $240,000

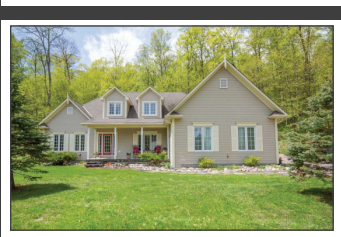
- Good sized 3-bedroom 2 bath home
- Separate large garage
- Office or art studio




Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

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Andy Campbell
854-0292

West Lake $674,900

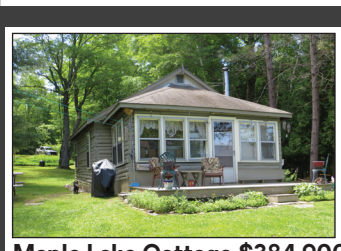
- 2900 Sq Ft executive home on 1.5-acre lot
- 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom plus cute bunkie
- Separate lot on West lake, across the road




Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

Kennisis Lake-Ideal For All $599,000

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- Level, Granite Outcrop, Creek, Garage/loft
- Point/inlet, Sand Shallow-Deep, Deck/Docking

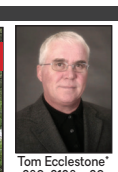



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Maple Lake Cottage $384,900

- Apprx 86 Ft W/Frtg, 0.2 acr
- Apprx 600 Sq Ft, 2 Bdm, 3 pc bath
- MItple Exp, Sandy Beach, 3 Lk Chain
- Dry Boathouse





Tom Ecclestone*
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Gull Lake $1,700,000

- Spectacular custom-built 4,252 sq ft home
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457-5878

Gull Lake Cottage $529,900

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Eagle Lake Village $449,000

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Redstone Lake $699,000

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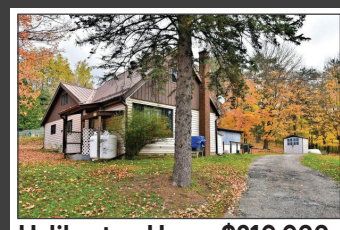




David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

400 Acre Farm $999,000

- Some pasture
- Waterfront on Fishog river
- Barn in good shape
- Sugar Shack




Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Haliburton Home $219,900

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- Completely renovated 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
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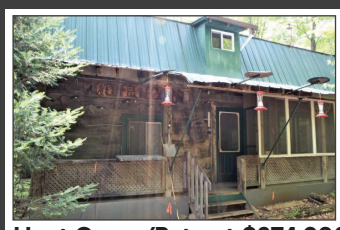




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Highland Grove $29,900

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Lindsay Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23

Haliburton Village Home $299,000

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- Beautifully updated
- Minutes from downtow

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Haliburton Village Home $344,000

- Private 3-bedroom, 2 bath in-town home
- open concept living area with cathedral ceiling
- Sitting on 3.77 acres with a hilltop view

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138, Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932, Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422

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MPPs need to stand up for what's right

Open letter to MPP Laurie Scott:

The recent news of Progressive Conservative MPP (and cabinet minister!) Lisa MacLeod's profane, undignified and very, very public outburst to the owner of the Ottawa Senators is just the latest in a litany of ill advised, poorly administered circumstances that the Ford government has found itself in. This after a wholesale cabinet shuffle to address systemic ineptness followed by the ongoing patronage revelations of Mr. Ford's (dismissed) chief of staff have reduced the credibility of our provincial government to unprecedented lows. Mr. Ford is clearly not a good judge of character and his ability to assess the capabilities of those who surround him is abysmal and speaks volumes. This personality flaw was evident years ago in his support and defence of his late brother Rob's atrocious behaviour as mayor of Toronto.

When are those members of the PC Caucus, who still have a shred of integrity, pride and self-respect going to do what their constituents elected them to do: stand up for what is right and put an end to this craziness? This is our provincial government!

There isn't a municipal council, an organization or a business in your riding that would put up with this kind of incompetence. You have all heard us loud and clear: please make it stop!

Sean Pennylegion
Haliburton



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The Night Sky

This week marks the 50th anniversary of the greatest achievement of human space exploration, the landing on the moon. On July 16, 1969 three highly trained and brave men sat on top a Saturn V rocket awaiting liftoff. The launch was perfect and within 12 minutes the huge powerful rocket had lifted them to earth orbit 185 km up. After an orbit and a half, a third stage rocket fired and sent the vehicle on a path to the moon. Thirty minutes later the last rocket stage was discarded and the Command module connected with the Lunar module both continued on their three-day trip to the moon. At the moon they orbited it 30 times until the Lunar module with Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin inside detached and lowered itself to the lunar surface. On July 20 the two men stepped out onto the surface of the moon and made history. A day later the two men with their 47 pounds of collected rock samples lifted off the lunar surface and reconnected with the orbiting Command module carrying Michael Collins. On July 24 they splashed down in the Pacific Ocean, safe again on Earth.

With the Moon reaching fullness this week and shining bright, take a moment to gaze up at it as millions around the globe did 50 years ago.

Jupiter continues to shine bright all night followed by Saturn half as bright drifting across the southern sky.

The Haliburton Forest astronomy program runs Friday nights through the summer. For more information, visit www.haliburtonforest.com or call 1-800-631-2198.

Brian Mould
Haliburton Forest Observatory

Award winners dedicate 50+ years to Rotary

VANESSA BALINTEC

Staff Reporter

The Rotary Club of Haliburton has honoured two of its long-standing members, Art Ward and Curry Bishop, with the Lifetime Achievement Award, a brand new award part of the club's 75th anniversary celebration.

Ted Brandon, 2018-2019 president of the club, presented the idea to the board of directors to commemorate the Haliburton residents and honourary life members for their more than half a century of service. Made for the special occasion of the anniversary, this award may not be a reoccurring tribute for future years.

"They both exemplified the Rotary ideals," said Brandon. "I don't imagine it will be presented annually. These two gentlemen have had extraordinary Rotary careers and future Rotary boards can determine if anyone is worthy of this unparalleled level of recognition."

Joining the Rotary Club of Haliburton in 1968, Ward has been part of the club for close to 52 years, taking on multiple roles throughout that time. Ward is known for being a club auctioneer during fundraising events, his beef-on-a-bun top chef at annual summer carnivals, and most notably, being the club songmaster, helping lead the national anthem and other songs during meetings.

"I'm evidently the one that can hold the key, and put it in the right key so everyone feels comfortable," said Ward. "The problem is, now when I go away in the wintertime to a warmer climate, they miss my voice. Every time I come home, they say, 'Thank God you're home, Art! We can get back on key again!'"

When it was announced who won the award, Ward felt very surprised. "A bit of a shock," said Ward. "I wasn't surprised to hear Curry's name mentioned because he has even more years than I have, and he has perfect attendance. I was perfectly delighted, of course."

Ward, who was president of the club during the 1976-1977 year, admires the hard-working nature of the club.

"I really feel the club does a lot of work for the town, has over the years, and will continue to be that way," said Ward, owner of Country Rose Garden Centre, and past owner and operator of Wigamog Inn. "A lot of [people] put a lot of effort and time into it, and that's what it takes. Sure, we meet every week and there's things we have to do on part of the committees that we're on, but it's the commitment that people have week to week to week, year to year type of thing. When you become a member of a service club, you get out of it what you put into it."

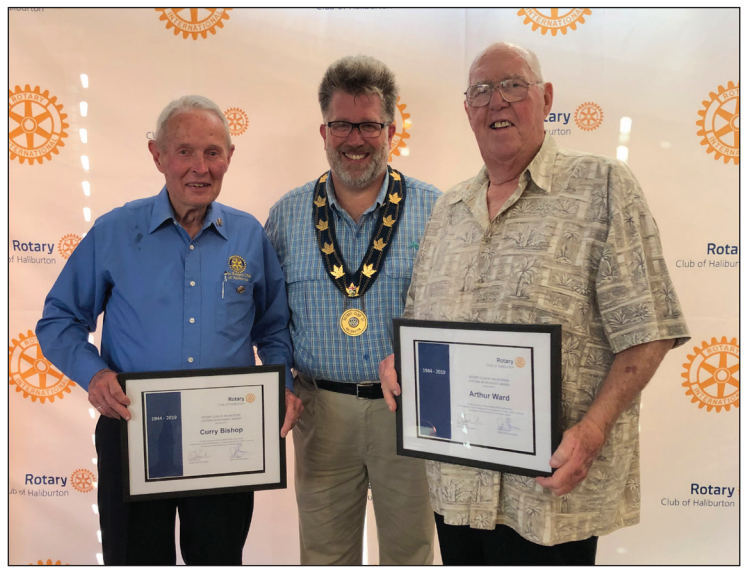
For Ward, it's the companionship among members that he looks forward to going back for.

"What I get out of it is the camaraderie of the members. You move around every week, you don't sit at the same table, and you get to know the people in the community. It's interesting to hear what other people are going through in life."

Curry Bishop, known as a champion Rotary Car Draw ticket seller, is also known for his perfect attendance record. Having attended a meeting each week for 56 years, Bishop has had to make sure he plans around any obstacles by joining club meetings from different areas, most notably places like Arizona and Switzerland to keep his streak going.

Even after a bowel surgery that Bishop credits with saving his life, he didn't break his perfect attendance.

"I got out of the hospital that evening, went right next door to the Rotary club in Newmarket," said Bishop.



Curry Bishop, left, and Art Ward, right, stand next to 2018-2019 president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton Ted Brandon on June 27, during the Crossover Ceremony that welcomed the new president for the next working year, Brian Nash. /Submitted by RCOH

Born in 1931, Bishop, who was deputy reeve and reeve of Dysart et al in the late '90s, grew up in Haliburton and spent 10 years living with his grandfather growing up. According to Bishop, his grandfather helped teach him virtues and ideals that the Four Way Test of Rotary is based upon today – truth, fairness, goodwill and friendship, and goodness.

"That's what I believed in," said Bishop, who's retired from Greg Bishop Surveying. "He governed my life. He never had to say a word to me. He just knew what he wanted, and that's what I did."

According to Bishop, his grandfather, father, two uncles, and his son were involved with the club in some way or another. For Bishop, Rotary has been a big part of his life.

"I was helping in Rotary ever since I was a teenager, basically," he said. "Selling tickets, helping them build cottages they were raffling off, instead of cars, that type of thing. I've just been involved with Rotary my entire life."

Bishop said his commitment to Rotary wasn't about getting an award. "I was trying to produce, I wasn't looking for awards."

He hopes that this award and his experience in Rotary helps bring in potential members wanting to join.

"We need the help, very definitely," said Bishop. "This year, I think we got nine members, something like that. And they're younger members! They're willing to help. And that's what we need in this community – we need more people helping other people."





Fun at the HHOA

Above, Hunter, left, caught himself a fish at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's family fun day at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on July 6.

Right, this snapping turtle was one example of the regional animals that company Speaking of Wildlife introduced to a crowd of excited children and their parents. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

NEW this Year at Midnight Madness Friday August 2nd

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- Tek Jewelers
- The Ethel Curry Gallery
- Touch of Class Day Spa
- Up River Trading Company
- Wind in the Willows Day Spa

Complete details to follow. Watch County Life and the Echo for more information!



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- CanoeFM
- Rotary Club of Haliburton
  Beef on a Bun Fundraiser
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- Rotary Car Tickets
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- More Event Details to Follow Next Week!

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Artists showcase their work at Art on the Dock

George Hammond displayed wooden creations including bread cabinets and boot jacks at the fifth annual Art on the Dock event held July 13 and 14 on Kennisis Lake, in which visitors arrive at exhibitors' locations by driving down long windy roads or pulling up to docks by boat./SUE TIFFIN Staff

Above, Carolyn Jones has had a cottage on Kennisis Lake for almost 20 years, but this year marked her first on the Art on the Dock tour, which was held July 13 and 14. Jones said it was nice to meet some of her further-down-the-lake neighbours when they pulled up to take in the tour.



Right, it was Darren Poncelet's first time showcasing his wood carving and wood turning work at the fifth annual Art on the Dock event held on Kennisis Lake, where he said at some points in the weekend there was a line of visitors stopping by.



Julia Labelle, displaying her photography, and Victoria Labelle, displaying her oil painting with mixed media, set up together for their first Art on the Dock at their West Shore Road space. Close to 40 artists at 20 locations participated in the event, which helps to raise funds for the Artist in the School and Community Program.

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Performances will be held outdoors (weather permitting).

Please bring your own chair.

Please be aware: Some mature content in some of the pieces.

Tickets are just $20.00 – available from the museum or at the door

info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com or 705-457-2760

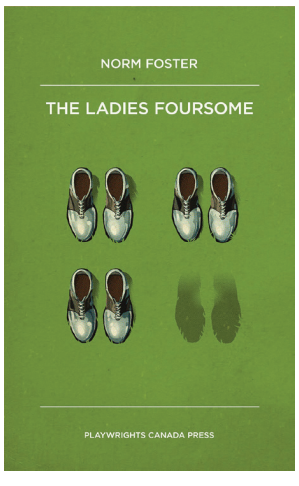
Rural Rogues is a project of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative.

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By Norm Foster

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Drumming up funds for youth hub

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Jeff Austin is bringing the beat to the Pinestone on Saturday, July 27 for One Night of Drums, a concert fundraiser for the Haliburton Youth Hub.

"I just had a friend say they [the youth hub] were looking for donations," says Austin. Opened last year, the hub, which provides a safe space for teenagers to hang out, is located in the former Lighthouse Pentecostal Church in Haliburton Village, and is a project co-lead by Point in Time and Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Originally from Haliburton County, Austin was a professional musician for years, including with his own band, The Jeff Austin Project. Austin will be playing drums along to his 2002 album *Go Big or Go Home*, along with tunes from a host of bands who rose to prominence in the 1980s.

"I'm just going to do a ton of '80s," he says of the songs he'll be playing the night of the show, including ones by bands such as Whitesnake, Rush, Bon Jovi and Motley Crue.

"There'll be a great show, it'll be great sound and lighting," Austin says, adding there'll also be some live drum lessons taking place on stage.

"I'm going to get some audience participation," he says.

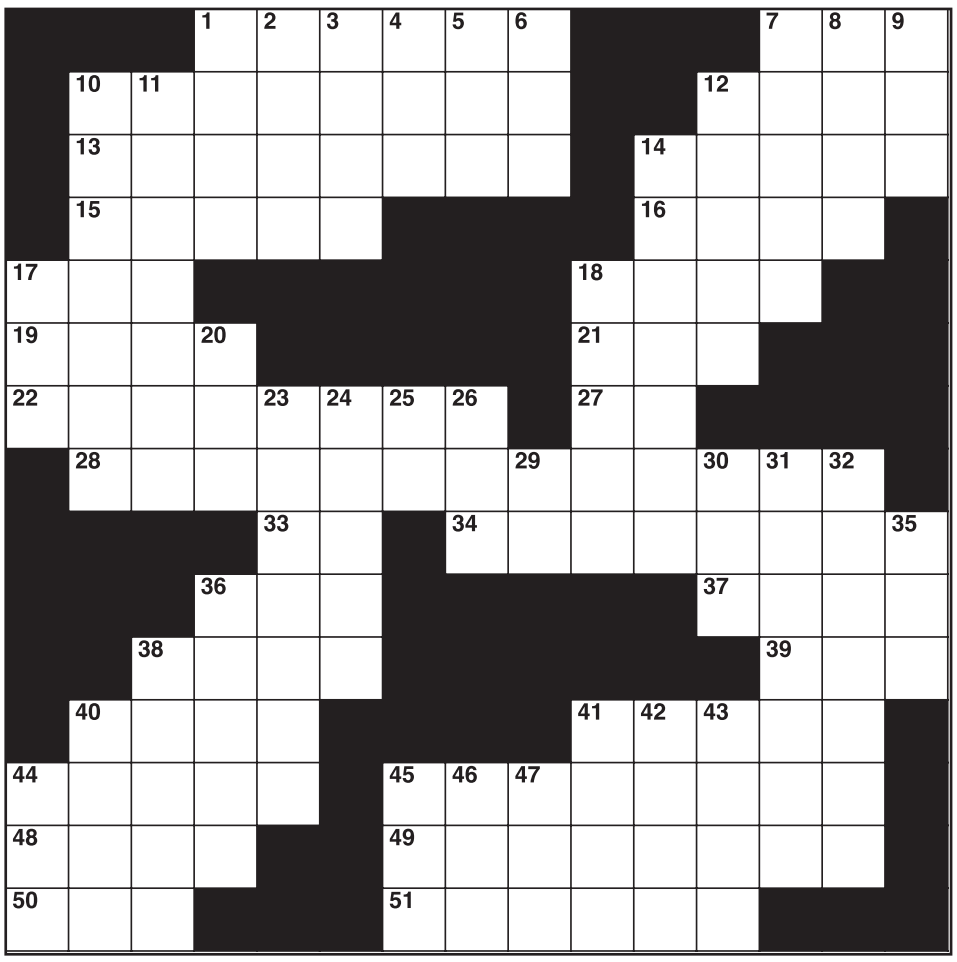
"Come out and support a great cause," says Austin who moved back to the county in 1999, adding it's important the county's youth have somewhere to go to keep them off the streets. "We've got the skateboard park, which really helps."

Tickets for the show, which is for those 19 years of age or older, are $25 each. They are available in Haliburton at the Pinestone and Canoe FM, and in Minden at Organic Times and Pharmasave. Tickets can also be ordered by calling 705-455-7449.


Drummer Jeff Austin is presenting One Night of Drums, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Youth Hub, at the Pinestone on July 27. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Crossword brought to you by





CLUES ACROSS
1. Used to serve wine
7. System to code a number
10. Meddled
12. A type of discount
13. Dependent on
14. Type of wrap
15. Nigerian people
16. Nuclear missile
17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
18. __ and feathers
19. It cleans you
21. Doctors' group
22. Silvery marine fish
27. Atomic #58
28. Popular March holiday
33. Pa's partner
34. Sicknesses
36.'__ death do us part
37. Scottish settlement
38. Innumerable
39. Small constellation
40. Wings
41. Supernatural creatures
44. Some are hallowed
45. The front door
48. Greek war god
49. Lamented
50. Foot (Latin)
51. Sprucely

CLUES DOWN
1. Military leader (abbr.)
2. Celery (Spanish)
3. Pay heed
4. The products of human creativity
5. Surcharge
6. Doctor of Education
7. Hurtful remarks
8. Marine mollusk
9. The habitat of wild animals
10. Pieces of body art
11. Refusing to budge
12. Triangular back bones
14. Type of cat
17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
18. Small, broad-headed nails
20. Man City coach Guardiola
23. Periods of food shortages
24. European nation
25. Jr.'s father
26. Concealed
29. One who works with the police (abbr.)
30. Lawyers
31. Look of disapproval
32. Longed
35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
36. Hindu cymbals
38. Young women (French)
40. Swiss river
41. Expression of annoyance
42. Where criminals go
43. Inwardly
44. Luck
45. One point north of due east
46. Originally called
47. Defunct airline

Answers on page 26

Youth and horses 'take the lead' at Abbey Gardens

Participants in the Abbey Gardens Leaders in Training program enjoyed a morning with Lesley English (EAL certified facilitator) and the Abbey Gardens horses: Maple, Sammy and Flapjack, during the "Take the Lead" program.

Youth had fun getting up close and personal with a rare Canadian breed, the Ojibwa Horse, while learning how to communicate more effectively, build confidence and become empowered as young leaders through a series of horse/human exercises based on Equine Assisted Learning techniques. English facilitated a uniquely positive experience using on-ground horsemanship which is highlighted throughout Abbey Gardens APPLE programs.

A new youth camp at Abbey Gardens, "Taking the Reins," runs from July 22 to 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will have young people from the ages of 10 to 14 participating in Horse Sense every morning combined with outdoor leadership skills in the afternoon. There is still space available. Register at www.abbeygardens.ca or call 705-754-4769 for more information.

Submitted by Abbey Gardens





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Wildlife in your backyard



Kim McKenzie took this photo of a loon flapping its wings on Haliburton Lake.



This moose decided it was the perfect day to go for a swim. /BELINDA GALLAGHER photo



These two brothers are deciding whether it's safe to cross the road. /KIM EMMERSON photo

'Big Book Club' to take author to world audience

Imagine being at a book club with the author of the book to provide insights. On Sept. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion you will have the opportunity to join Susanna Kearsley in a discussion of her latest book *Bellewether*. The event will be livestreamed with the hope that people from around the world will join in on the conversation, thereby enriching the experience for all.

Kearsley is a *New York Times*, *USA Today*, and *Globe and Mail* bestselling author. She started her career as a museum curator who loves restoring the lost voices of real people to the page, interweaving romance and historical intrigue with modern adventure. Her books, published in translation in more than 20 countries, have won the Catherine Cookson Fiction Prize, RT Reviewers' Choice Awards, a RITA Award, and National Readers' Choice Awards, and have finaled for the U.K.'s Romantic Novel of the Year and the Crime Writers of Canada's Arthur Ellis Award for Best Novel. She lives near Toronto.

"Many people compare Susanna Kearsley to Diana Gabaldon," Marie Gage says, "She weaves interesting tales based on well-researched historical facts. She knows how to provide just the right amount of detail about thoughts and motivation to create an emotional connection with the characters."

The featured book *Bellwether* will be available through Master's Bookstore at a 20 per cent reduced rate. To get the most out of the event, attendees are encouraged to read it before Sept. 15 and to bring their copy to have it signed at the event. People who have not read the book will also gain from the discussion by others. Copies of other books by Kearsley will also be available at the event.

Admission will be by donation, with a recommended minimum donation of $10. Online participants are encouraged to also donate to the Writer in Residence program through a still-to-be-determined secure process. Generous donations will help fund future, similar events.

Submitted by the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands

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7th Annual Tall Pine Tales
Cottage Country Writers present a series of public readings featuring talented writers from Muskoka and Haliburton County.
When: Wednesday July 17, 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Where: The Community Room, 13523 Hwy.118, Haliburton
$25 includes Buffet/Presentation/Door Prizes
Or $10:00 for 7:00 pm Readings only.
MC is Mike Jaycock
Tickets: Sharon Lawrence @705-286-6276 or Pat Bett @705-455-9074

"Gettin' Green" Concert
When: Wednesday, July 17 at 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church,10 George Street at Pine Street
Worship & inspirational music with a distinctly Irish flavour
Featuring great musicians and singers, including Carl Dixon and Mark Christiano
Refreshments provided
Admission by donation to help the church become more environmentally friendly

Music by the Gull in Minden with Gord Kidd and Friends (Ian Pay, Scott Russell and Scott Lawson)
When: Friday July 19, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Place: Gull River Bridge, Minden

Rural Rogues Productions presents "Scenes from our Past, Present and Future"
When: July 20 at 7 p.m. and July 21 at 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Highlands Museum

Canning Lake Association, Golf Tournament
When: Saturday, July 20/19 - 1 p.m.
Where: Blairhampton Golf Course

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Gather up your loose change for the Penny Raffle

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448–2018

Organizers and donors are busy preparing for the annual Penny Raffle. It will be held at the arena here in Wilberforce this Saturday, July 20. The arena will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. for browsing the prize tables as well as purchasing and depositing tickets. It will be open again at 5:30 to 8 p.m. to check out prizes and purchase and deposit tickets for items you hope to win. There will be kids' games and face painting. Of course there's the Mad Hatter's corner where you can create a special hat for yourself and get in the hat parade to show it off!

New this year at 7 p.m. there will be some draws at the early bird table. Then at 8 p.m. the raffle draws begin! To claim prizes you have to be there with your tickets or leave them with a friend or relative to claim for you. Good luck!

Proceeds from this event supports community programs and efforts.

Also on Saturday, July 20 there is a spaghetti supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 5 to 7 p.m. This will support the local curling club.

A number of visitors greatly enjoyed an old fashioned afternoon tea at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum last Wednesday. Carpenters are still working on siding and window replacement at the rear of the building, but the interior had been deep cleaned by Wilberforce Heritage Guild members in time for the tea. Interior work on window trim will be completed in late September. It is so good to have our National Historic Site being restored and preserved. Until Labour Day Saturday Vanessa is there this summer to give guided tours. Closed Tuesdays.

A short program for children about the work of the Outpost Nurses is scheduled for Wednesday, July 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Theatre enthusiasts from this area greatly enjoyed the production of Mary Poppins. This musical kicked off the 20th season of the Highlands Summer Festival on the stage of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Backed by a fine production team, the talented cast acted, sang, and danced the show into the hearts of delighted audiences.

The festival continued with three performances of a one woman show Trudeau Stories. Brooke Johnson writer and performer who has performed in theatres across Canada charmed her audience with her memories mainly from Quebec in the late 1980s of meeting and becoming friends with Pierre Trudeau. From remembered days and conversations from notebooks and even paper placemats Ms. Brooke related her story in a delightful performance about her friendship with a famous Canadian.

The festival continues with two full length plays and also a percussion ensemble TORQ. Go to highlandssummerfestival.on.ca for information.

Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue,
P.O.Box 389
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705-457-1740
Email: info@dysartetal.ca
Fax: 705.457.1067
Website: www.dysartetal.ca

Notice of Intention to Pass Amending By-law to Remove Holding Symbol
This is a notice of intention to pass an amending by-law to remove a holding symbol from the *Holding - Urban Residential Type 3 – 8 Exception Zone* created by By-law 2008-63 of the Corporation of Dysart et al on the lands of Garden Retirement at 1 Sunnyside Street in Haliburton.

Explanation of Effect of Removal of Holding Symbol
Removal of the Holding symbol which was put in place as per Section 36 (4) of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, means the registered owner has completed or demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Municipality, all of the conditions outlined in Section 3 c) of By-law 2008-63. A copy of By-law 2008-63 containing a complete list of the conditions is available at the Municipal office at 135 Maple Avenue in Haliburton during working hours and it will be posted with the staff report for Gardens Retirement available on-line with the Council agenda for July 23, 2019.

Description of Subject Lands
The property is described as Lots 2 and 8, Part Lots 1 and 7, Block 2, Lots 3 and 4, Part of Lot 2, Block 6, and Part of Lakeview Street between Blocks 2 and 6, Registered Plan No. 1, Geographic Township of Dysart, Municipality of Dysart et al.
The property is shown on the key map below.



Earliest Date When Council Proposes to Meet to Pass the Amending By-law
The earliest date when Council proposes to meet to pass the amending by-law would be Tuesday, July 23rd, 2019 at the regularly scheduled Council meeting which is held at the Dysart et al Municipal Office located at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton commencing at 9:00 am.

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390 COMING EVENTS

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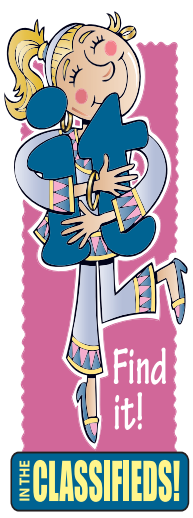
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DYSART ET AL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1 Seasonal Arena Operator

The Municipality of Dysart et al is seeking a seasonal arena operator to join our team. A detailed job descriptions is available at http://***www.dysartetal.ca/portfolio-view/contract-and-employment-opportunities*** for your review.

Please submit a resume and cover letter, preferably by email to the attention of **Cheryl Coulson, Clerk** at ***ccoulson@dysartetal.ca***.
This position will remain open until filled.

Alternatively, your submission may be mailed to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

We thank all of those who apply, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Accommodations for applicants with disabilities will be provided upon request. The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

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admin@haliburtonlumber.com
or mail to P.O. Box 534,
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

Only Successful applicants will be contacted

HOUSING MANAGER

Haliburton Community Housing Corporation

Haliburton Community Housing Corporation (HCHC) operates two non-profit housing projects in the Village of Haliburton, Ontario

JOB SUMMARY

The Housing Manager reports directly to the HCHC Board of Directors and oversees all day-to-day operations at Parklane Apartments and Echo Hills Apartments in compliance with federal, provincial and municipal legislation, ensuring that all operations are conducted in timely and cost-effective ways. The Manager maintains positive relationships with tenants, staff, vendors and the Board of Directors.

SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE

- Knowledge of the Housing Services Act and regulations, Residential Tenancies Act and regulations, social housing programs, other legislation pertinent to operating residential properties
- At least 5 years of supervisory experience
  Strong communication, interpersonal, multitasking and conflict resolution skills
- Compassion and empathy skills suitable for a social housing environment
- Effective budgeting, analytical, administrative and organizational skills
- Proficient computer skills, including MS Word, Excel, Outlook, HM Worx
- Ability to work with minimal supervision
- Possesses a valid driver's licence and vehicle with insurance
- The successful candidate will be required to obtain a clean Vulnerable Sector Check prior to being confirmed for the position

This is a full-time salaried position with an expectation that while the work can be generally completed Monday to Friday at 40 hours a week, there will be times after hours and weekend work are expected without payment of additional compensation. The start day is negotiable the salary is competitive and commensurate with experience, benefits are included. References will be requested at the interview. Any questions email Glenn Scott at contact information is below.

Resume plus cover letter must be submitted electronically no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 2019 to:

Mr. Glenn Scott, President
Haliburton Community Housing Corporation
Email address: ***president@haliburtonhousing.com***

HCHC thanks all applicants. Only those chosen to be interviewed will be contacted. If contacted for an interview, please inform if you require accommodation in the interview process.

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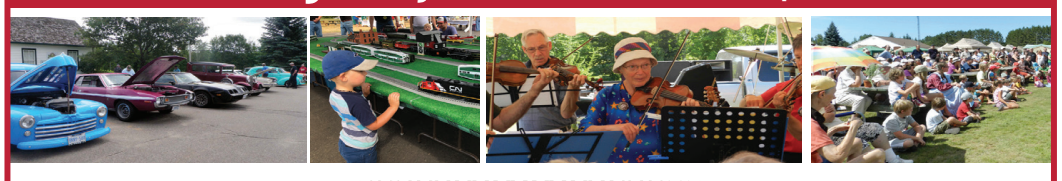
560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNUAL **Wild Game** DINNER
Saturday July 20, 2019
at the Galway Community Centre
Galway Rd., south of Kinmount, off Cty Rd 121
Doors open at 5pm,
Buffet at 6pm
Tickets ~ $20 per person
Call/Text 705-457-8438
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500 ANNOUNCEMENTS

500 ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Great Family Event
July 20, 2019 9 am – 2 pm



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Stanhope Museum Grounds
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Interactive Heritage Demos & Displays
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For Detailed Event Guide visit **stanhopemuseum.on.ca**

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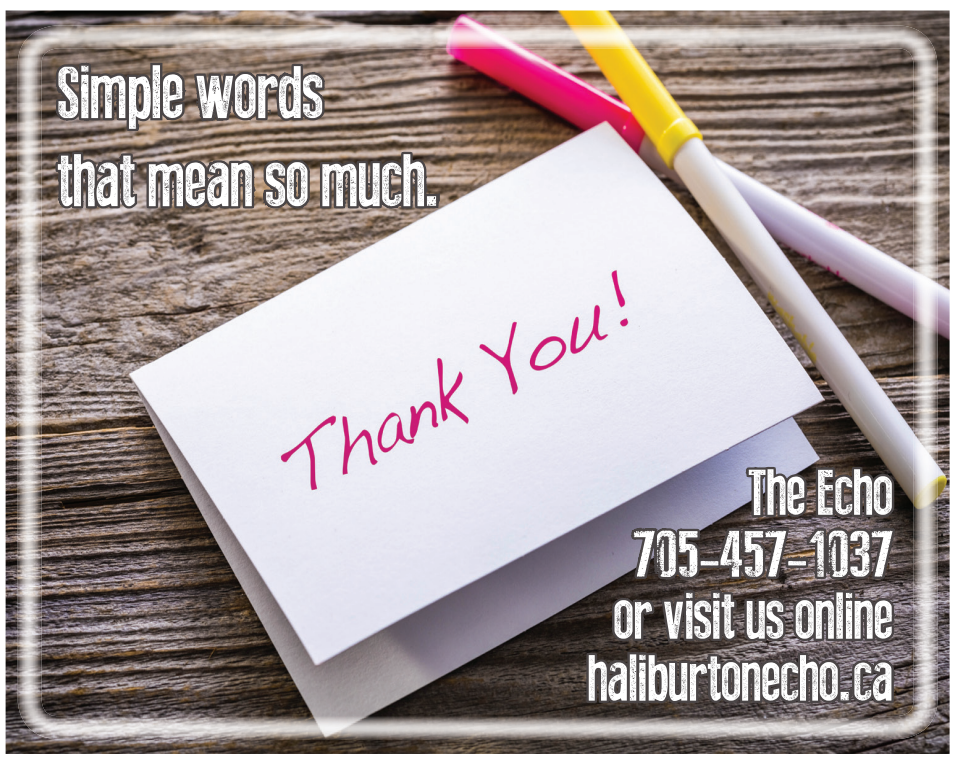
640 IN MEMORIAM



Sympathy Sympathy

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES



650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

BURNETT, Ruth Ellen



(Retired Executive Assistant from Hugh Waddell Ltd. after 45 years of service)

Passed away at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Friday, July 12, 2019.

Ruth (nee Graham) of Peterborough in her 88th year. Dear sister of the late Mary Parsons, Gordon Graham, Glenn Graham, Mossom Graham and Dorothy Welz. Sister-in-law to Goldie Graham of Gooderham. Aunt Ruth will be missed by 9 nieces and nephews and several great nieces and nephews. Ruth will be remembered by many other relatives and friends.



Visiting will be held at the Ashburnham Funeral Home (840 Armour Road, Peterborough) on Wednesday, July 17 from 10-11 am. A Graveside Service will follow at Glamorgan Township Cemetery, Gooderham, on Wednesday, July 17 at 12 pm (noon). Condolences to the family or donations to the Five Counties Children's Centre may be made online at ***www.AshburnhamFuneral.ca***

ASHBURNHAM
Funeral Home & Reception Centre

Community FUNERAL HOME



Dylan Dahlke

(Resident of Highlands East, Ontario)

Suddenly at Highlands East on Saturday morning, July 6, 2019 in his 30th year. Beloved son of Tobey (Mike) and Haro and best friend and soulmate of Suzie. Loving brother of Adeilah (Luc) and Jasmine. Also lovingly remembered by his grandparents Don, Shirley, Dieter, Kaethe and by his many aunts, uncles, cousins and his extended family. Dylan enjoyed ice fishing and was a lover of nature and music. He had an enthusiastic creative spirit that showed in his work. He will be missed by many.

Celebration of Life & Reception

A Celebration Of Life will take place at the **ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #129,** 719 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday evening, July 23, 2019 from 6 until 10 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Kawartha Haliburton Victim Services would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

SCHROTER, Candice



Passed away peacefully at Camilla Care in Mississauga on Sunday, July 7, 2019 in her 69th year.



Beloved wife of 44 years to David Duncan. Loving mother of her daughter Amelia and her partner, Matt, and her son Alastair. Dearest grandmother of Jean-Paul and Ivy Lemieux. Raised in Eagle Lake, Candice left the Highlands after high school to further her education. After completing a Ph.D., she practiced as a Clinical Psychologist until 2013. For the largest part of her career she found fulfillment in her work with male offenders at the Ontario Correctional Institute in Brampton. Although she lived and worked in the GTA for many years, her license plate proclaimed her roots: EAGL LKR. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date and information will be provided. Online condolences available through ***www.turnerporter.ca***

INSIDE THE ECHO

This week's circulation: 5,575

A Bitter Blow
Local people are being given short shrift by the Ontario government.
EDITORIAL See page 6

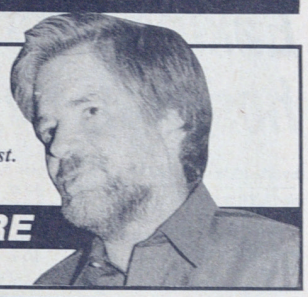


Changes
For Gary and Judy Chapman retirement is exciting.
THE ARTS See County Life



Spunky
Camp Awakening lets 7 girls set high goals.
PEOPLE See page 9

NATURE
...and how to preserve it at Haliburton Forest.
FEATURE See page 16



CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987 CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988 CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 36 Wednesday, July 12, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 54 pages 50 cents

Resort sewer line denied provincial funds

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Hopes that Haliburton's resort sewer line could go to tender this fall have been dashed. Ontario's environment ministry has told Dysart et al council that construction of the line will not be funded this year.

The announcement was a bitter disappointment to Dysart et al council, as well as to the Lake Kashagawigamog resorts the sewer extension is designed to serve. It means council must reapply to the MOE for funding next year, with no guarantee that it will be approved.

In the meantime, costs continue to escalate. The MOE estimates the current cost of constructing the sewage forced main and expanding the Haliburton sewage treatment at $7.6-million, almost four times the project's estimated cost when first approved in 1985.

While no construction funds are available, the MOE has said it will continue to fund pre-engineering work on the project, including the cost of an environmental study of the sewage plant expansion completed by consultants Totten Sims Hubicki last December. That study remains in the hands of the MOE, and will not be made public until it has been reviewed, a process that has already taken several months longer than anticipated.

When the study is released, the public will have an opportunity to comment on it. It will then be reviewed once again by the MOE, pending final approval by the Ontario cabinet.

"We have no idea how long this is going to take" reeve Murray Fearrey said. "It's just one bungle after another"

The fear shared by council and the resort owners is that the project may never be funded, or that rising costs will make it impossible for the owners to finance their 25 percent share of construction. If that happens, Fearrey says the pollution problem that has prompted many people on Lake Kashagawigamog to voice their concerns, almost certainly will grow worse. Expansion plans of the resorts also will be curtailed, affecting long-term prospects for the local economy.

Dysart intends to press ahead with plans to formally establish a funding structure to meet ongoing operating costs of the line, should it ever be built. These would include a combination of frontage charges, connection charges and a equivalent residential unit fees. Resort owners would have the option of paying the fees up front, or of amortizing them over a long period of time.

The fact that the project has been approved for four years, and that a substantial amount of money already has been spent for engineering drawings and environmental assessment studies, does not, in the current climate of government priorities, appear to carry much weight.

"There is no guarantee that it's going to come on next year" Fearrey said.

In the meantime, council and the resort owners will use all the political clout they can muster to press the government to live up to the funding committment that was first made in 1985.

Truck barred from dump

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A large, unmarked truck was turned away from the Hall's Lake dump in Stanhope last week.

Although it is not known for sure what the truck was carrying, when landfill site attendant Carl Harrison approached the driver he was told the truck contained only water.

"I told him he couldn't dump it here," says Harrison. "We didn't need it. I don't know what it was carrying, but it passed through my head that it wasn't water."

Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis says that although he didn't know anything about the incident, it would not surprise him if trucks from other areas were unloading in local dumps. He says it has been a problem in the past.

"We have had cases where people have come in the middle of the night," he says. "We even had 20 steel encased containers of toxic waste left at the Maple Lake dump a couple of years ago."

By having an attendant at the land fill sites, as well as fences and gates, Davis is hoping unwanted people will be kept out. He says the dumps in this area do not have the capacity for any large-scale dumping.



The Highlands Performance Historic Club held its first 'show and shine' car rally on Sunday, attracting approximately 30 sports and vintage cars to the parking lot in front of Head Lake. Also participating was the Huntsville Mid-North Performance Club.

HHSS teachers receive a 5% salary increase

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has ratified a 5.15 per cent salary increase for teaching staff in a two-year collective agreement with members of the local Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation.

For the first year of the settlement, salaries will range from $26,711 to $32,008 for staff with no previous experience and $45,715 to $56,000 for staff with 11 years experience. In May 1990 an inflation increase (under National Consumer Price Index) plus a one per cent increase is to be set for the second year.

Most benefits haven't significantly changed, but vision care and dental plan packages are now available. In the second year of the agreement, a Blue Cross vision care package will begin, with the board paying 60 per cent of the premium. The package includes $200 for eyeglasses every 24 months.

The Blue Cross dental plan will be effective in the first year of the contract, with the board paying 50 per cent of the premium. In the second year of the contract, the board will pay 75 per cent of the cost. Coverage includes most dental work.

Under the subject of leave of absence, paternity leave has been in-

Please turn to page 3

Province should increase education spending; tax income, not property

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Board of Education and the Federation of Ontario Cottager's Associations (FOCA) are in the same boat when it comes to property taxes, says Wendy Ladurantaye, chairman of the board.

"As a local trustee I am frustrated by the way the government is bouncing us around," she says to a group of cottagers at the Mountain Lake Gottagers' Association meeting on Saturday. "They think this is a very rich area, and when you look outside it is. But it isn't in other ways. The average family income in Haliburton County is $27,000, and the poor are being hit hard by property tax as well.

"We're all on the same issue, on the same side, saying the same thing."

More than 60 per cent of property tax is an education levy, which cottagers must pay even though they do not have children in the local school system.

This year the education levy was particularly high, due to a decline in provincial support for local school boards. The boards are required to implement a variety of costly programs, but are not receiving any additional funding.

"The Board sets the budget, but a provincial mandate tells us what we have to set most of the time," says Ladurantaye. "We know we're accountable to the people who elect us, but we are given a program with no funding. We are no longer the voice of the people. We can't represent you the way we want to.

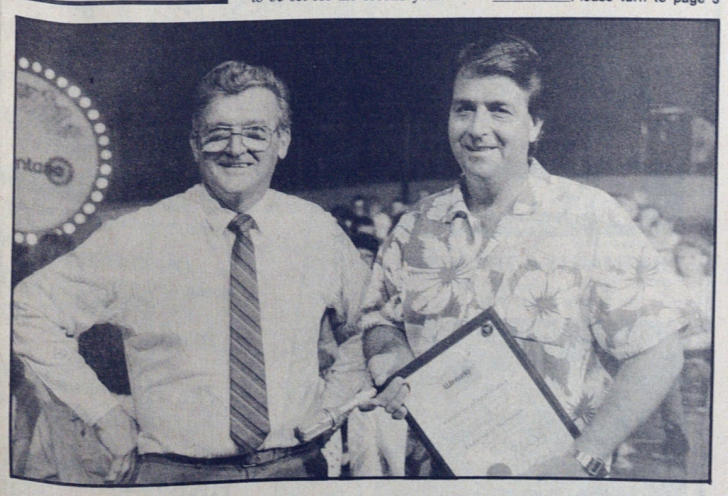
"We have to have a 40-minute uninterrupted lunch for teachers, so the school day has to be lengthened or we have to hire extra people. Special education has become part of the regular school system, and the pupil/teacher ratio has to be maintained. None of these things are bad, but they cost money. And they've been packed on us so quickly over the last few years that taxes have had to increase just to provide services."

Enrollment in Haliburton County is up, and new schools need to be built, however the province has turned down a request for capital funding. With a six per cent increase in enrollment, the general grants for the county increased .007 per cent. In other parts of Ontario funding was increased. (One board had a 1.87 per cent drop in enrollment and a 1.5 per cent increase in grants.)

"It used to be that Ontario was a poor province and the one-room school was the best structure in the community," says Ladurantaye. "Now we are a rich province with portables that don't last. How can this be? With portables you have nothing to show for your tax dollars. Buildings will last."

However, most of the tax dollar is being well spent, says Ladurantaye. Sixty-five per cent is spent on

Please turn to page 3



Wilberforce Wintario

The television cameras came to Wilberforce last Thursday night when the weekly Wintario draw was held at the Monmouth Arena. The Coghlans of Harcourt provided the entertainment before the show and the audience saw a video about what the draw's proceeds are donated to. Here, Reeve Keith Tallman receives a plaque from co-host Greg Beresford, who dressed in cottage country casuals especially for this show.



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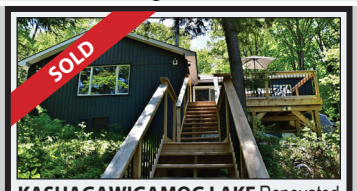
Alyssa Kinghorn, Client Care Assistant
Kim Barnhart, Client Care Manager
Karen Wood, Broker
Linda Baumgartner, Broker Team Leader



SOYERS LAKE
Yr round home/cottage. 2 acres lot. 344 ft of frontage. 3 BR, 1 bath open concept living. Bright eat-in kitchen, sunken living room w/ cathedral ceilings. Over-sized single garage.
$499,000



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Bright & spacious 3 BR, 2 bath cottage. Fulfills all your wants & needs for year-round cottaging. Custom built kitchen, pine cathedral ceilings, large deck . Excellent swimming.
$734,500



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE Renovated 3BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living. Wood cabinetry. Beautiful lake view. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Turn key. Northwestern exposure.
$558,000



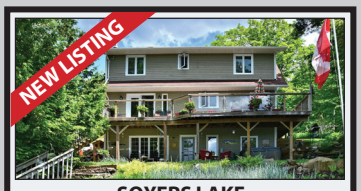
CONTAU LAKE
Private 3BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage with 110 ft of frontage. Bright open concept living. Level to gentle slop lot. 10X10 flawless gazebo.
$379,000



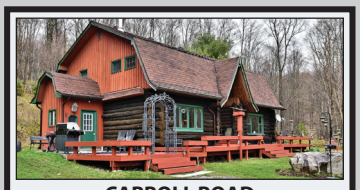
GRASS LAKE
Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 bath year-round home/cottage. Close to Haliburton Village. Oak cabinetry, large windows & more. 625 ft of frontage. Panoramic lake views.
$624,900



WOODS ROAD
Beautiful country home minutes from Haliburton Village. Oak flooring, red pine ceilings. Large deck over looking Barnum lake. 3 BR, 3 bath home.
$475,000



SOYERS LAKE
3 BR, 2 bath Lake house! 114ft of frontage, Open concept w/ granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Single oversized detached garage. Private. SW exposure.
$729,000



CARROLL ROAD
Every nature lovers dream! 3 BR, 2 bath rustic log home. .92 acres. Open concept, sunken living room. Large 3 bay garage, wood shed and garden shed.
$559,500



TWELVE MILE LAKE
A million dollar view! Nice and bright custom built 3 BR, 3 bath home across the road from Twelve Mile Lake. Waterfront enjoyment without waterfront taxes.
$569,969



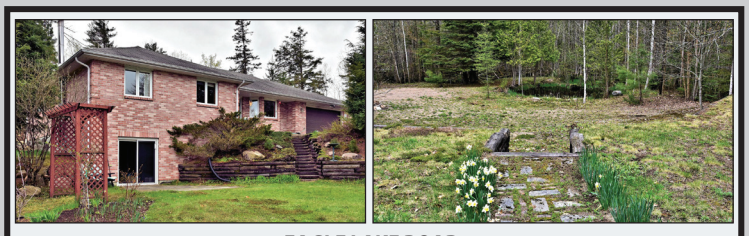
LONG LAKE
3 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage. 700ft of frontage. 52 acres of land. Clean, sand/rock shoreline. Awaits your finishing touch.
$599,000



SOYERS LAKE
3BR, 2 bath home/cottage, 10 minutes from all amenities. Pine ceilings throughout, open concept kitchen and many upgrades. Private lot with level grassed area- great for kids.
$739,000



WIGAMOG ROAD
3 BR country home close to Haliburton Village. Many upgrades include granite counter tops, new bathrooms, flooring and more. Lrg deck, gazebo and manicured lawn.
$649,000



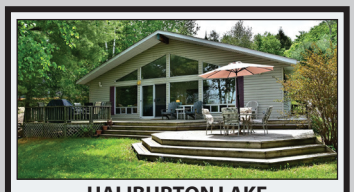
EAGLE LAKE ROAD
Enjoy privacy and nature! 3BR, 3 bath brick home. Minutes from West Guilford. Large master BR w/ 4pc ensuite. 5 acres. Double attached garage. Small private pond.
$449,000



SALERNO LAKE
2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing.
$329,000



DRAG LAKE
3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage. Massive Haliburton room, Eat-in kitchen, Stone fireplace, Master private screened in porch. 240 sqft dry boathouse. Over-sized single detached.
$729,000



HALIBURTON LAKE
Looking for the perfect family cottage to use year-round? Look no further. Bright open concept 3BR, 1 bath. Level lot. Large grassed area. Many upgrades.
$649,000

VACANT LOTS

HARBURN ROAD, 44.17 AC $108,000
CONTAU LAKE ROAD, 18 AC $49,000

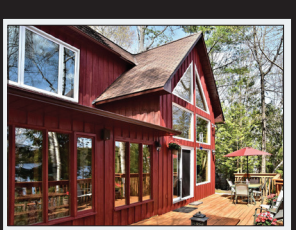
VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

COLBOURNE LAKE, 4.83 AC $289,000
SOUTH LAKE, 16.25 AC $150,000
BURNT RIVER, 18 AC $68,000
CAONTAU LAKE, 1.33 AC $179,000
IRONDALE RIVER, 3.22 AC $79,000 - NEW LISTING

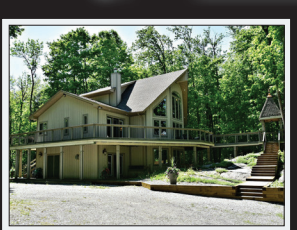
THE RE/MAX COLLECTION



Drag Lake
Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.
$899,000



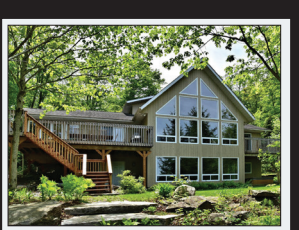
Kennisis Lake
Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.
$839,000



Otter Lake
Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.
$1,080,000



Grass Lake
Location, Location, Location! 4BR, 4bath home/cottage. Large sunny lot. 100+ ft of frontage. Massive 80ft deck. High quality finishing's. Many upgrades.
$1,120,000



Sayers Lake
Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 190 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more.
$1,399,000



Colbourne Lake
25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Stunning open concept living. Warp around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage bunkie and century log cabin.
$999,000